The Numismatist

Official Publication of the American Numismatic Association

For Collectors of Coins, Medals, Tokens, & Paper Money

December 1979

$1.25

The Numismatist December 1979

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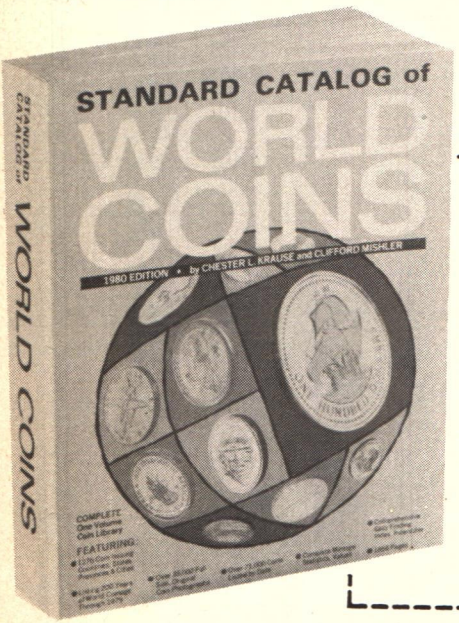
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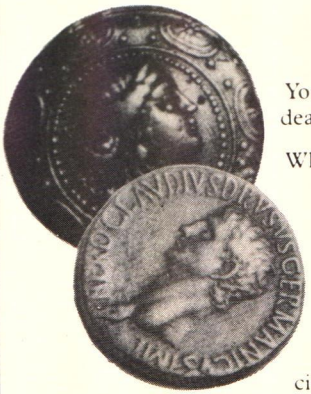
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December, 1979 / *Vol. 92, No. 12*

The Numismatist

Offical Publication of the American Numismatic Association

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Founded in 1888 by Dr. George F. Heath

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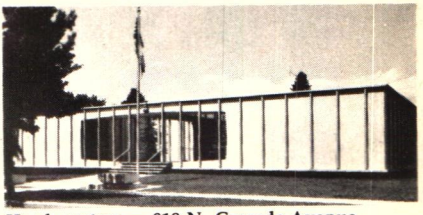
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N. NEIL HARRIS
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THE AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, an educational and nonprofit organization, is the largest and most active numismatic body in the world. It invites and welcomes to membership all worthy persons eleven years of age or over, who have a sincere interest in numismatics, whether they collect coins, paper money, tokens, or medals, whether advanced collectors or those only generally interested in the subject without being collectors. The association was founded in 1891, and has over 31,000 members from every state in the Union and many foreign countries. It was chartered for fifty years by Act of Congress May 9, 1912; renewed in perpetuity by Act of Congress April 10, 1962 and is a mutual organization for the benefit of its members. See table of contents for membership application location.

All Association members, except Associates, receive the offical publication, *The Numismatist*, without cost other than their annual dues. Membership applications should be accompanied by $20 to cover admittance fee and the first year's dues. Succeeding annual dues are $15. Non-member subscriptions, $15 per year. Single copies, $1.25. For application blanks or other information, write to Executive Vice President, Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.



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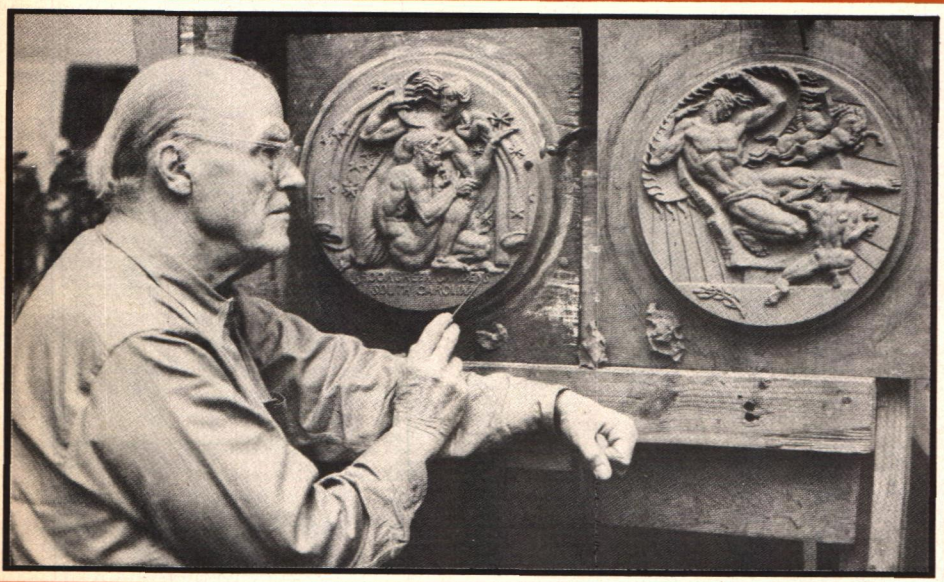
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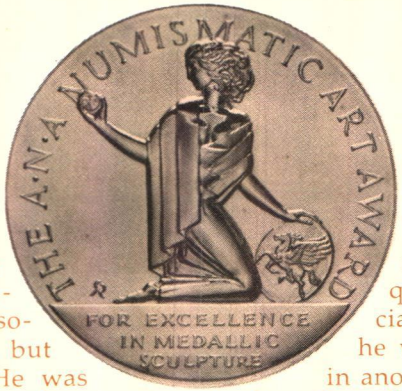
Donald DeLue, Sculptor



by Harold Flartey, ANA 75728

REPRINTED COURTESY OF *COIN WORLD*, WITH MINOR REVISIONS.

DECEMBER 1979 2629



Donald DeLue, of Leonardo, N.J., was named to receive the Numismatic Art Award for Excellence in Medallic Sculpture at the closing banquet of the American Numismatic Association convention in St. Louis, August 2, but he was not on hand to accept the award. He was in another city accepting a commission for yet another monument; after all, an 82 year old man must keep busy.

The seven ounce, 14 karat gold award medal was presented by Franklin Mint vice president Edwin S. Trautman and accepted for DeLue by N. Neil Harris, editor of *The Numismatist* and a medallic sculptor in his own right.



150th Anniversary Medal of National Academy of Design

Among DeLue's prestigious medallic commissions have been the National Academy of Design 150th anniversary medal, the Daughters of the American Revolution bicentennial medal, the National Medal of Science awarded by the President of the United States, the Hall of Fame for Great Americans gold medal, and the 50th anniversary medal of the National Sculpture Society. He also produced the dramatic and heroic Hall of Fame composition honoring Confederate General Robert E. Lee, the 56th issue of the Society of Medalists, the National Commemorative Society's bicentennial medal, and the National Academy of Design sesquicentennial medal (of which only 27 were struck).

His latest, the sculptor's medal for Brookgreen Gardens in South Carolina, shows a sculptor fashioning Diana, goddess of the night, in clay; the reverse shows a sculptor carving a statue of Jupiter holding up the sun. In this, the sculptor is seen using a hammer and chisel carving the figure in granite. The medal was a limited edition for Brookgreen Gardens' sustaining members.

Despite the commissions and honors

Preceding Page: DeLue at work on clay models for the Brookgreen Gardens Medal in his studio.



Daughters of the American Revolution Bicentennial Medal



National Medal of Science



New York University Hall of Fame for Great Americans Gold Medal

for his medals, DeLue's numismatic art production has been limited to no more than 15 medals. DeLue tends to think big and generally finds medals too confining, the relief on a twelve inch model so shallow that he "can't get into the design." His forte is actually heroic sculpture in the round, and in the banquet presentation of the ANA award, Trautman alluded to DeLue's larger works, mentioning "The Rocket Thrower," theme piece for the 1965 New York World's Fair. The largest bronze statue ever cast, this 45 foot giant, poised to hurl a rocket into outer space, stands in Flushing Meadow long after the World's Fair buildings have vanished. DeLue's statues are, of course, not unrelated to his medal work. Within the confines of the medals he has



Donald DeLue's ability to capture "the quintessence of a monumental piece" into the area of a medal is vividly demonstrated in the medal honoring Robert E. Lee, created for the Hall of Fame for Great Americans.



Selected sketches by Donald DeLue for the 1978 Brookgreen Gardens medal



The Brookgreen Gardens Members Medal



"The Rocket Thrower"



Society of Medallists 56th Issue, 1957.

created, he has consistently succeeded in preserving the robustness and vitality of his monumental works.

I first ran into Donald DeLue's work when I attended the ANA convention in New York in 1976. During the convention, I visited the American Numismatic Society where I examined medallic art and bronze medals that had been chosen for the Saltus Award. Among the prize winners, one stood out as strongly masculine in muscular high relief, yet at the same time it reflected grace and beauty. On the perimeter was inscribed "what is man that thou art mindful of him" and on the reverse, an equally impressive male figure and "in the image of God created he him." The medal was identified as the 1957 issue for the Society of Medalists.

When I returned to the ANA convention I asked D. Wayne Johnson, the man with the answers about medals, about the piece that had impressed me. He told me the sculptor was a resident of Leonardo, N.J., and that perhaps I should get in touch with him. I did, and we have become good friends.

A visit to the DeLue Studio is a privilege and a pleasure, providing a liberal education in the sculptor's art. Here among the models for DeLue's statues we sat beside George Washington kneeling at prayer, Sir Winston Churchill, a bust of General MacArthur and dozens of allegorical figures while I learned about the life and times of Donald DeLue.

The Washington figure, I was told, became a 10-foot bronze that may be seen at The National Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, commissioned by the Masonic Order of Pennsylvania. Another bronze, his 22 foot U.S. Battle Monument, stands at the center of a colonnade overlooking the white crosses of Omaha Beach. Here, where U.S. forces first hit the beaches of Normandy during World War II to begin the push across Europe, thousands of American soldiers died. Today, DeLue's "Spirit of American Youth" keeps



Twenty-seven thousand attended the unveiling of DeLue's "George Washington at Prayer."



Medal for Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge

watch, appealing to the heavens for strength to complete the task ahead. At each end of the statue's colonnade is a giant granite urn, also fashioned by DeLue. Two other statues include his 27 foot "Quest Eternal," a figure signifying man's aspiration to progress, which was unveiled in 1969 on the Boston Prudential Center Plaza, and the "Green Beret," an impressive twelve foot figure of a soldier, dedicated at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, in 1971.

Allegorical figures offer free expression of thought to the sculptor, but how about the discipline of capturing a real personality? In December 1975 in Gretna, La., a DeLue statue of Thomas Jefferson was dedicated to commemorate the largest real estate deal ever negotiated, the $15,000,000 purchase of the Louisiana Territory in 1803. The nine foot statue looks real enough to walk away; a 23 inch model of it, along with a 19 inch model of "Washington Kneeling at Prayer," is presently in the White House.

Two more DeLue statues may be seen at Gettysburg: his eleven foot bronze standing as a memorial to the soldiers of Louisiana and his eighteen foot statue dedicated to the memory of the soldiers who lost their lives representing the State of Mississippi in the Civil War. All is not peace and serenity among DeLue's creations, however. "The Alamo" shows a group in hand-to-hand combat with blood chilling reality.

Other large scale works include the four granite panels representing Law and Justice and the two marble panels of American eagles for the courthouse in Philadelphia; a large marble fountain with a figure of Triton for the gardens of the Federal Reserve Bank in Philadelphia; the figure of The Alchemist for the University of Pennsylvania Chemistry Building; six large granite panels for the Harvey S. Firestone Memorial, Akron, Ohio; and two panels, Joshia Willard Gibbs and Benjamin Franklin, at the Carnegie Institute of Technology and Science Building.



John of Beverly Medal, the healing of the deaf and dumb

Born in Boston on October 5, 1897, 82 year old Donald DeLue still works 12-14 hours a day, reads while he eats, and watches such epics as the "Adams Chronicles" and "I, Claudius" on educational television. Having been a New Yorker most of his life, DeLue never had the need to learn to drive a car, and he and his wife, whom he married as Martha Naomi Cross on his birthday in 1933, still keep in shape with a daily walk to the store.

The DeLues now live only a few miles from the Atlantic Highlands which overlook Sandy Hook and in the distance New York City, undoubtedly the most fantastic marine view in this part of the world. As a history buff, DeLue is well aware of Sandy Hook and its role in the American revolution; in his medallic creation "Shoal Harbor" this awareness comes alive in a vibrant interpretation of the battles between the colonists and the British for whaling rights in the Sandy Hook area.

Honored in St. Louis for his numismatic art, DeLue traces his earliest interest in art to the stimulation he received when he first saw examples of Greek coins. Though he has produced relatively few medals, the sculptor says that he enjoys the challenge of this medium since it calls upon the artist to "bring to bear all he has learned while doing the big figure. Into the concept of the medal, the sculptor brings the design, the modeling and the detail—all condensed into the quintessence of a monumetal piece in miniature."



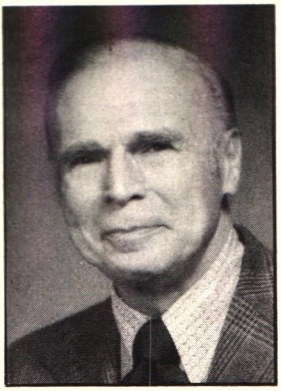
New York University Hall of Fame for Great Americans John Adams Medal



Statue of Liberty Medal, Societé Commemorative de Femmes Celebres

As an active participant in the world of sculpture, DeLue has served as the 17th president of the National Sculpture Society and is currently consultant to the NSS quarterly publication and chairman for The Hall of Fame for Great Americans. Recognition of his artistic pursuits began as early as 1943 and 1944 when he was awarded Guggenheim Fellowships to encourage his work. Since then DeLue has been granted many honors, which, in addition to the ANA's Numismatic Art Award for Excellence in Medallic Sculpture and the ANS' Saltus Award, include gold medals for outstanding achievements from the National Sculpture Society, the Architectural League, the Allied Artists of America, the American Artists Professional League, and the National Academy of Design. In fact DeLue's list of credits and accomplishments seems almost unending after a lifetime of artistic pursuit, but to 82 year old DeLue the accomplished is but a step toward yet another vision, a vision which, whether the form be large or small, will remain a monumental tribute to an extraordinary talent.

From Your President



George D. Hatie

Last month I attended the Grand Central Coin Convention in New York, the Michigan State Numismatic Society Convention in Dearborn, and the California State Numismatic Association Convention in Anaheim. Congratulations are in order for three smoothly operated, enjoyable conventions covering all facets of numismatics.

It was nice to be in Anaheim to participate in the banquet ceremonies honoring Ralph (Curley) Mitchell, a former vice president of ANA who has contributed so much to numismatics. I also had the privilege at that convention of conferring at length with a former ANA president, Herbert M. Bergen, regarding ANA matters in general and especially our drive to raise funds for the much-needed building addition. Herb has splendid ideas for conducting the drive and I am pleased that he has accepted my invitation to serve as general chairman of the fund-raising committee. I previously appointed Abe Kosoff and Chester L. Krause to serve as co-chairmen of the committee to formulate the initial fund-raising plan. At the time of their appointment they indicated that they had conflicting obligations which would prevent them from assuming the responsibility of acting as co-chairmen of the drive itself. They will, however, serve as members of Herb's committee. The names of the other members will be announced as soon as they have submitted their acceptances.

En route to New York I stopped at Silver Spring, Maryland, to attend the presentation ceremony of the Metropolitan Washington Numismatic Association at which ANA, five citizens' organizations for the retarded, and a children's organization were given donations of $2,000 each. During the past fourteen years, Metropolitan Washington Numismatic Association has given to deserving organizations the net proceeds of its conventions amounting to over $74,000. I was most pleased and grateful to receive this generous donation for the headquarters building addition.

I am desirous of having ANA respond to the needs of all segments of the membership. With respect to the dealers, you have been informed of my appointment of Q. David Bowers as chairman of the dealer relations committee. After conferring with Dave, I have selected as members of that committee: Leon Hendrickson, Steve Ivy, H. Joseph Levine, Julian Leidman, and Lester Merkin. Anyone having any suggestion as to how ANA can be helpful to its dealers or how the dealers can better serve the membership at large should contact Dave Bowers or any member of his committee. I am also available to discuss this matter or any other item of interest to the members.

I wish each of you a most happy holiday season and hope that 1980 will fulfill your desires and aspirations and will also be a great year for the ANA.

George

Convention Badges and Medals of the American Numismatic Association



Supplement Catalog 1970-1979

by N. Neil Harris
LM 1399

DECEMBER 1979 2637

The following is a supplemental update of the ANA's convention badge and medal series and of the catalog that was published in *The Numismatist* monthly, with few exceptions, from January 1970 through December 1973 by the same author.

1970
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

ANA 70. CB59 *(Regular size men's badge)*

Nameplate: 30mm x 57mm, gilt and with a pin clasp back.

Ribbon: Suspension ribbon, 1½ inches wide, divided into seven vertical stripes; red, white, and blue on either side of a center yellow stripe.

Pendant: 1½ inches (38mm), round, bronze, and with an integral loop at top.

ANA 70. CB59a *(Small size ladies' badge)*

Pin Clasp: Attached to back of ribbon, military style.

Ribbon: Striped as above, except 1 inch wide.

Pendant: ¾ inch (19mm) and identical to large pendant.

Obverse: With the ANA seal, the obverse is dominated by the statue of the city's namesake, St. Louis IX of France, Patron Saint of King Louis XV, ruling monarch of the city's principal founder, Pierre LaClede. Encircling above the statue is the nation's tallest monument, the unique 630 foot stainless steel Gateway Arch.

Reverse: Central to this design are the fleur-de-lis and the river lines which symbolize the three national groups that influenced the establishment and development of the city—Spanish, German, and French. Surrounding arch-encased elements depict St. Louis' role in areas of westward expansion, exploration, technology, enterprise, industry, and science. From lower left clockwise: space capsule of the St. Louis-located McDonnell Douglas Corp.; Spirit of St. Louis and flight by Charles Lindbergh; the Casconade engine-operation of the first railroad west of the Mississippi; westward bound travelers in covered wagons, mostly assembled and supplied at St. Louis; and the famous Mississippi river boats.

Designer and Sculptor: Don Dow

Manufacturer: Medallic Art Co., New York City

Quantities: CB59 - 2,400
CB59a - 700

Edge Lettering: CB59 - MEDALLIC ART CO. N.Y.
CB59a - None

Issue Price: $3.00

Convention: Chase-Park Plaza Hotel, St. Louis, Mo. Aug. 18-22

Hosts: Missouri Numismatic Society with eleven area groups assisting.

Registration: 6,247

MEDALS IDENTICAL TO BADGE PENDANTS EXCEPT UNLOOPED

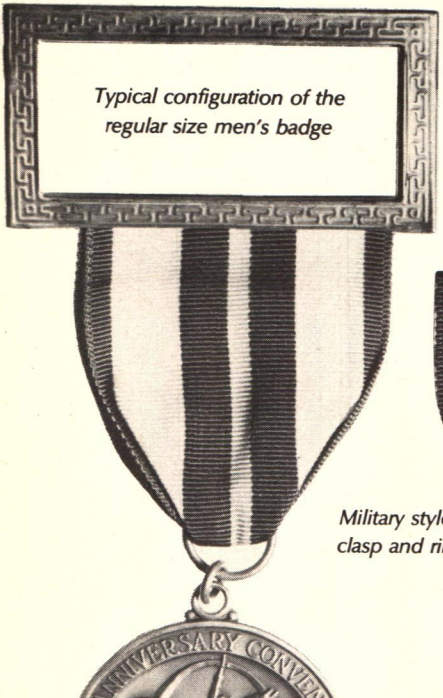
ANA 70. CM59 - Bronze, serially numbered, 1½ inches (38mm)
CM59a - Silver, serially numbered, 1½ inches (38mm)
CM59b - Bronze, ¾ inch (19mm)

Edge: CM59 - MEDALLIC ART CO. N.Y.
CM59a - MEDALLIC ART CO. N.Y. .999+ PURE SILVER
CM59b - None

Quantities: 450 each, issued as sets in white plexiglas holders with gold imprinting and ribbon swatch within.

Issue Price: $15.00 per set

Original Drawings by Don Dow





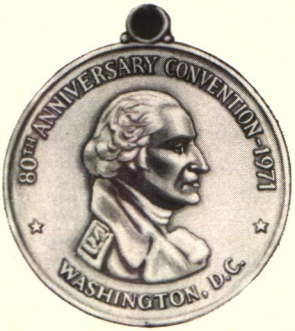


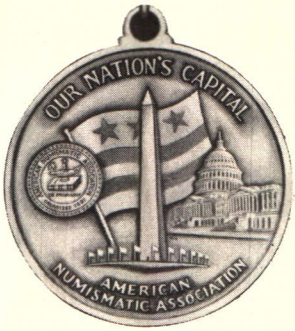
Military style pin clasp and ribbon



Typical encased medal sets







Original Drawings by Brent H. Hughes





1971
WASHINGTON, D.C.

ANA 71. CB60 *(Regular size men's badge)*

Nameplate: 30mm x 57mm, gilt and with a pin clasp back.

Ribbon: Suspension ribbon, 1½ inches wide, divided equally into five vertical stripes, three white and two red.

Pendant: 1½ inches (38mm), round, bronze, and with an integral loop at top.

ANA 71. CB60a *(Small size ladies' badge)*

Pin Clasp: Attached to back of ribbon, military style.

Ribbon: Striped as above, except 1 inch wide.

Pendant: ¾ inch (19mm) and identical to large pendant.

Obverse: The obverse is devoted wholly to a portrait of George Washington in military attire. The portrait is adapted from one appearing in the U.S. Capitol, over the doorway of a room adjoining the Senate Appropriations Committee Hearing Room. The painting was done in 1909 by Carl Rakeman, a noted painter, fresco artist, etcher, and also the son of an artist associated with the famous Brumidi, who did most of the art in our Capitol. The sculptor's initials, LK, are beneath the bust.

Reverse: The central element is the Washington Monument, encircled by American flags at its base. Flanking the monument is the ANA seal at left and the U.S. Capitol building at right. The flag of the District of Columbia is unfurled behind the three main elements. The designer's initials, BHH, are at the right of the monument.

Designer: Brent H. Hughes

Sculptor: Lewis J. King, Jr.

Manufacturer: Medallic Art Co., New York City

Quantities: CB60 - 2,400
CB60a - 700

Edge Lettering: CB60 - MEDALLIC ART CO. N.Y.
CB60a - None

Issue Price: $3.00

Convention: Washington Hilton Hotel, Washington, D.C. Aug. 10-14

Hosts: Washington Numismatic Society with six District of Columbia, six Maryland, and three Virginia clubs assisting.

Registration: 10,571

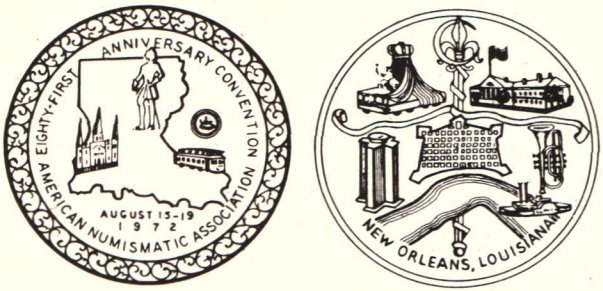
MEDALS IDENTICAL TO BADGE PENDANTS EXCEPT UNLOOPED

ANA 71. CM60 - Bronze, serially numbered, 1½ inches (38mm)
CM60a - Silver, serially numbered, 1½ inches (38mm)
CM60b - Bronze, ¾ inch (19mm)

Edge: CM60 - MEDALLIC ART CO. N.Y.
CM60a - MEDALLIC ART CO. N.Y.
CM60b - None

Quantities: 450 each, issued as sets in black plexiglas holders with gold imprinting and ribbon swatch within.

Issue Price: $15.00 per set



Original Drawings by Angela Gregory



1972
NEW ORLEANS

ANA 72. CB61 *(Regular size men's badge)*

Nameplate: 30mm x 57mm, gilt and with a pin clasp back.

Ribbon: Suspension ribbon, 1½ inches wide, divided equally in three vertical stripes—red, white, and blue.

Pendant: 1½ inches (38mm), round, bronze, and with an integral loop at top.

ANA 72.CB61a *(Small size ladies' badge)*

Nameplate: 18mm x 49mm, gilt and with a pin clasp back.

Ribbon: Striped as above, except 1 inch wide.

Pendant: ¾ inch (19mm), and identical to large pendant.

Obverse: The obverse is dominated by the shape of the state of Louisiana upon which is superimposed the figure from the Bienville Monument of Jean Baptiste le Moyne de Bienville, founder of New Orleans; the St. Louis Cathedral, one of the most famous landmarks of the city, named for St. Louis the 9th, the Patron Saint of New Orleans; and "A Streetcar Named Desire," which immortalized the streetcar in New Orleans. The ANA seal is in the field at right with a border around the circumference taken from the famous ironwork found on the balconies throughout "La Vieux Carré," the original French name for New Orleans' French Quarter.

Reverse: A central device is a map of "La Vieux Carré," below which is a representation of the Mississippi River. Behind these elements is a fleur-de-lis-crested, ribboned staff, symbolic of France. A crescent represents New Orleans as the "Crescent City," so-called because of the bend in the river encircling the city in the form of a crescent. It is also the heraldic symbol found on the coat-of-arms of the Le Moyne family and is carved on the base of the Bienville Monument. From lower left clockwise in the field are the International Trade Mart, symbolizing the modern New Orleans; a carnival float depicting the pre-Lenten festival of Mardi Gras; the former U.S. Mint in New Orleans; a trumpet representing New Orleans as a center for jazz music; and a steamboat symbolic of the abundance of steamers which were an important means of transportation on the Mississippi River.

Designer and Sculptor: Angela Gregory

Manufacturer: Medallic Art Co., Danbury, Conn.

Quantities: CB61 - 2,200
CB61a - 625

Edge Lettering: CB61 - MEDALLIC ART CO. N.Y.
CB61a - None

Issue Price: $3.00

Convention: Jung Hotel, New Orleans, La. Aug. 15-19

Hosts: Crescent City Coin Club , assisted by five other area numismatic groups.

Registration: Approximately 6,500

MEDALS IDENTICAL TO BADGE PENDANTS EXCEPT UNLOOPED

ANA 72. CM61 - Bronze, serially numbered, 1½ inches (38mm)
CM61a - Silver, serally numbered, 1½ inches (38mm)
CM61b - Bronze, ¾ inch (19mm)

Edge: CM61 - MEDALLIC ART CO. N.Y. BRONZE
CM61a - MEDALLIC ART CO. N.Y. .999+ PURE SILVER
CM61b - None

Quantities: 400 each, issued as sets in black plexiglas holders with gold imprinting and ribbon swatch within.

Issue Price: $15.00 per set

1973
BOSTON, MASS.

ANA 73.CB62 *(Regular size men's badge)*

Nameplate: 30mm x 57mm, gilt and with a pin clasp back.

Ribbon: 1½ inches wide red suspension ribbon.

Pendant: 1½ inches (38mm), round, bronze, and with an integral loop at top.

ANA 73.CB62a *(Small size ladies' badge)*

Nameplate: 18mm x 49mm, gilt and with a pin clasp back.

Ribbon: As above, except 1 inch wide.

Pendant: ¾ inch (19mm) and identical to large pendant.



Original Drawings by James Ford Clapp



Obverse: Based on an engraving found in "Tea Leaves," published at Boston by A.O. Crane in 1884, the obverse commemorates the bicentennial of the Boston Tea Party by depicting the actual destruction of the tea at Boston Harbor in 1773.

Reverse: The ANA seal dominates the reverse, surrounded and supported by symbols representing all the states of New England and their numismatic heritages. The symbols used are: pine tree, Indian, deer, anchor, grape vine, squirrel, ship, chain, plow, and the Green Mountains.

Designer: James Ford Clapp, Jr.

Sculptor: Mico Kaufman

Manufacturer Lincoln Mint, Chicago, Ill.

Quantities: CB62 - 3,500
CB62a - 1,100

Edge Lettering: None

Issue Price: $3.00

Convention: Sheraton-Boston Hotel, Boston, Mass. Aug. 23-27.

Hosts: Boston Numismatic Society

Registration: 13,926

MEDALS IDENTICAL TO BADGE PENDANTS EXCEPT UNLOOPED

ANA 73. CM62 - Bronze, serially numbered, 1½ inches (38mm)
CM62a - Silver, serially numbered, 1½ inches (38mm)
CM62b - Bronze, ¾ inch (19mm

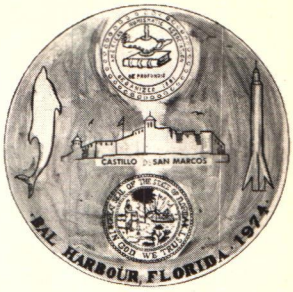
Edge: CM62 - None
CM62a - .999 F.S.
CM62b - None

Quantities: 600 each, issued as sets in blue plexiglas holders with gold imprinting and ribbon swatch within.

Issue Price: $15.00 per set







Original Drawings by George L. Osborn





1974
MIAMI, FLORIDA

ANA 74. CB63 *(Regular size men's badge)*

Nameplate: 30mm x 57mm, gilt and with a pin clasp back.

Ribbon: 1½ inch wide orange suspension ribbon.

Pendant: 1½ inches (38mm), round, bronze, and with an integral loop at top.

ANA 74. CB63a *(Small size ladies' badge)*

Nameplate: 18mm x 49mm, gilt and with a pin clasp back.

Ribbon: As above, except ⅞ inch wide.

Pendant: ¾ inch (19mm) and identical to large pendant.

Obverse: A grandee version of Ponce de Leon is featured on the obverse complete with sailing vessel and compass rose.

Reverse: The reverse shows the fortress Castillo de San Marcos, center, surrounded clockwise by the ANA seal, a rocket venturing into space, the Great Seal of Florida, and a dolphin representing the sea.

Designer: George L. Osborn

Sculptor: Roger Akers

Manufacturer: Lincoln Mint, Chicago, Ill.

Quantities: CB63 - 2,400
CB63a - 700

Edge Lettering: None

Issue Price: $3.50

Convention: Americana Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla. Aug. 13-18

Hosts: Florida United Numismatists

Registration: Approximately 17,000

MEDALS IDENTICAL TO BADGE PENDANTS EXCEPT UNLOOPED

ANA 74. CM63 - Bronze, serially numbered, 1½ inches (38mm)
CM63a - Silver proof, serially numbered, 1½ inches (38mm)
CM63b - Bronze, ¾ inch (19mm)

Edge:	CM63 - None CM63a - .999 F.S. CM63b - None
Quantities:	425 each, issued as sets in blue plexiglas holders with gold imprinting and ribbon swatch within.
Issue Price:	$17.50 per set



Original Drawing by Gordon Z. Greene

1975
LOS ANGELES

ANA 75. CB64	*(Regular size men's badge)*
Nameplate:	30mm x 57mm, gilt and with a pin clasp back.
Ribbon:	1½ inch wide blue suspension ribbon.
Pendant:	1½ inches (38mm), round, bronze, and with an integral loop at top.
ANA 75. CB64a	*(Small size ladies' badge)*
Nameplate:	18mm x 49mm, gilt and with a pin clasp back.
Ribbon:	As above, except 1 inch wide.
Pendant:	¾ inch (19mm) and identical to large pendant.
Obverse:	A view of Los Angeles dominates the obverse including the 25-story City Hall, Richfield twin towers, Harbor Freeway, and the San Gabriel Mountains in the background.
Reverse:	The reverse design depicts Mission San Gabriel Archangel, 4th in a chain of 21 missions founded by Franciscan Padre Junipero Serra. Dedicated in 1771, the building was moved in 1775 to its present location nine miles east of downtown Los Angeles. The familiar ANA seal crests the design.
Designer:	Obv.: Gordon Z. Greene Rev.: Sol Taylor
Sculptor:	Barbara Hyde
Manufacturer:	Medallic Art Co., Danbury, Conn.
Quantities:	CB64 - 3,200 CB64a - 1,000
Edge Lettering:	CB64 - MEDALLIC ART CO. DANBURY, CONN. CB64a - None
Issue Price:	$3.50
Convention:	Marriott Hotel, Los Angeles, Calif. Aug. 19-24
Hosts:	Numismatic Association of Southern California and its member clubs.
Registration:	Approximately 12,000

MEDALS IDENTICAL TO BADGE PENDANTS EXCEPT UNLOOPED

ANA 75. CM64 - Bronze, serially numbered, 1½ inches (38mm)
CM64a - Silver, serially numbered, 1½ inches (38mm)
CM64b - Bronze, ¾ inch (19mm)
CM64c - Gold, serially numbered, ¾ inch (19mm), .900 fine

Edge: CM64 - MEDALLIC ART CO. DANBURY, CONN.
CM64a - MACO. FINE SILVER - .999+.
CM64b - None
CM64c - MEDALLIC ART CO. N.Y. 900 FINE GOLD

Quantities: CM 64 through CM 64b - 790 each, issued as sets in white plexiglas with gold imprinting and ribbon swatch within.
CM64c - 161 issued in smaller individual white plexiglas holders as above.

Issue Price: CM64 through CM64b - $17.50 per set
CM64c - $75.00





1976
NEW YORK, NEW YORK

ANA 76.CB65 *(Regular size men's badge)*

Nameplate: 30mm x 57 mm, gilt and with a pin clasp back.

Ribbon: 1½ inch wide suspension ribbon divided equally in two vertical stripes, orange and blue.

Pendant: 1½ inches (38mm), round, bronze, and with an integral loop at top.

ANA 76. CB65a *(Small size ladies' badge)*

Nameplate: 18mm x 49mm, gilt and with a pin clasp back.

Ribbon: As above, except ¾ inches wide.

Pendant: ¾ inch (19mm) and identical to large pendant.

Obverse: Designated by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration as an official commemorative of the nation's 200th birthday, the obverse features a bust of the Statue of Liberty, symbol of American freedom since its erection in New York City's harbor in 1886. The world headquarters building of the United Nations, established on New York City's East River shortly after its founding in 1945, appears at right with the official ARBA logo at left. The sculptor's monogram, JLA, is beneath year date.

Reverse: A "vertiginous view of New York City buildings—perspective pattern of skyscrapers," is the way sculptor Mico Kaufman describes the reverse design, symbolic of the old Trinity Church, the Empire State Building, and the 110 story twin towers of the World Trade Center—three buildings that have made the Big Apple famous the world over. Beneath the ANA seal at right is the sculptor's mark, Mico K.

Designer and Sculptor: Obv.: Jack L. Ahr
Rev.: Mico Kaufman
Selected through a national open competition by the ANA.

Manufacturer: Art Medals, Inc., Brookfield, Conn.



Semi-Finalists, Designs
Drawings by selected winners Jack L. Ahr and Mico Kaufman are starred.

Quantities: CB65 - 1,195
CB65a - 775
CB65b - 44

Edge Lettering: CB65 - AMI BRONZE
CB65a - AMI BRONZE
CB65b - AMI 10 KT

Issue Price: CB65 *through* CB65a - $3.50
CB65b - $45.00

Convention: Americana Hotel, New York City. Aug. 24-19

Hosts: Long Island Coin Club

Registration: Approximately 21,000

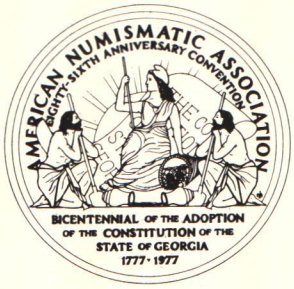
MEDALS IDENTICAL TO BADGE PENDANTS EXCEPT UNLOOPED

ANA 76. CM65 - Bronze, serially numbered, 1½ inches (38mm)
CM65a - Silver, serially numbered, 1½ inches (38mm)
CM65b - Bronze, serially numbered, ¾ inch (19mm)
CM65c - Gold, serially numbered, ¾ inch (19mm) .900 fine

Edge: CM65 - AMI BRONZE
CM65a - AMI .999 FINE SILVER
CM65b - AMI BRONZE
CM65c - AMI 21.6 KT

Quantities: CM65 through CM65b - 575 each, issued as sets in blue plexiglas holders with gold imprinting and ribbon swatch within.
CM65c - 41 issued in smaller individual blue plexiglas holders as above.

Issue Price: CB65 through CB65b - $17.50 per set
CB65c - $105.00





Original Drawings by N. Neil Harris





1977
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

ANA 77. CB66 *(Regular size men's badge)*
Pin Clasp: Attached to back of ribbon, military style.
Ribbon: 1½ inch wide peach colored suspension ribbon.
Pendant: 1½ inches (38mm), round, bronze, and with an integral loop at top.

ANA 77. CB66a *(Small size ladies' badge)*
CB66b *(10 karat gold)*
Pin Clasp: Attached to back of ribbon, military style.
Ribbon: As above, except ⅞ inch wide.
Pendant: ¾ inch (19mm) and identical to large pendant.

Obverse: The obverse of the medal commemorates the BICENTENNIAL OF THE ADOPTION OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF GEORGIA 1777-1977. Before a scroll on which the words, THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF GEORGIA, are graven, sits a symbolic female figure of Georgia Augusta. She wears a cap of liberty, holds a spear, and leans on a horn of plenty. In the foreground are two men with urns representing the Savannah and Altamaha Rivers, the intended boundaries of Georgia in the early 18th century. These figures and the scroll are a composite of two early Georgia colonial and state seals. The rays of a rising sun, giving hope for the future of Georgia as it enters its third century, complete the symbology. Arching proudly above is the legend AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION EIGHTY-SIXTH ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION.

Reverse: Central to the reverse design is 1838 •THE UNITED STATES MINT DAHLONEGA GEORGIA• 1861. This famous and historic building, once a "gold only" mint of the United States, is now a state museum. Above is the ANA lamp of knowledge, representing the basic educational theme of the ANA convention. In the exergue, symbolizing Atlanta, is a stylized phoenix, that fabled bird which rose from its ashes and began a new life.

Designer and Sculptor: N. Neil Harris

Manufacturer: Roger Williams Mint, Providence, Rhode Island

Quantities: CB66 - 2,400
CB66a - 700
CB66b - 30

Edge Lettering: None. CB66b - 10K

Issue Price: CB66 through CB66a - $3.50
CB66b - $50.00

Convention: Atlanta Marriott Hotel, Atlanta, Ga. Aug. 23-28

Hosts: Georgia Numismatic Association

Registration: 11,919

MEDALS IDENTICAL TO BADGE PENDANTS EXCEPT UNLOOPED

ANA 77. CM66 - Bronze, serially numbered, 1½ inches (38mm)
CM66a - Bronze, 1½ inches (38mm), edge lettered
CM66b - Bronze, 1½ inches (38mm), not edge lettered
CM66c - Silver, serially numbered, 1½ inches (38mm)
CM66d - Bronze, serially numbered, ¾ inch (19mm)
CM66e - Gold, serially numbered, ¾ inch (19mm), .900 fine

Edge: CM66 - RWM BRONZE
CM66a - ROGER WILLIAMS MINT
CM66b - None
CM66c - .999 SILVER
CM66d - RWM BRONZE
CM66e - None

Quantities: CM66, CM66c, CM66d - 710 each, issued as sets in white plexiglas holders with gold imprinting and ribbon swatch within.
CM66a - 160
CM66b - 36
CM66e - 26 issued in small individual plexiglas holders as above.

Issue Price: CM66, CM66c, CM66d - $17.50 per set
CM66e - $110.00
*CM66a, CM66b - complimentary appreciation medals

*The term "complimentary appreciation medals" relates to the fact that these issues were presented to various convention committee chairmen and members as well as valued suppliers, ANA staff, and employees who contributed significantly to the success of the convention and its planning.







1978
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO

ANA 78. MCB1 *(Regular size men's badge)*

Pin Clasp: Attached to back of ribbon, military style.

Ribbon: 1½ inch wide peach colored suspension ribbon.

Pendant: 1½ inches (38mm), round, bronze, and encased in ring mounting.

Obverse: The designs for this first midyear convention were originally used as an ANA headquarters museum gallery dedication medal in late 1977. The obverse features the association headquarters.

Reverse: A portrait of Leonardo da Vinci with his coin stamper at right.

Designer and Manufacturer: The Roger Williams Mint, Providence, Rhode Island.

Quantities: 750

Edge Lettering: ROGER WILLIAMS MINT, PROV., R.I.

Issue Price: $3.75

Convention: Broadmoor Hotel, Colorado Springs, Colo. Feb. 15-19.

Hosts: American Numismatic Association, assisted by Colorado Springs Coin Club and Colorado Springs Numismatic Society.

Registration: 2,125

MEDALS IDENTICAL TO BADGE PENDANTS EXCEPT UNLOOPED

ANA 78. MCM1 - Bronze, serially numbered, 1½ inches (38mm).
MCM1a - Silver

Edge Lettering: MCM1 - RWM BRONZE
MCM1a - RWM .999 SILVER

Quantities: 350 each, issued as sets in dark blue plexiglas holders with gold imprinting.

Issue Price: $15.00 per set

1978
HOUSTON, TEXAS

ANA 78. CB67 *(Regular size men's badge)*

Pin Clasp: Attached to back of ribbon, military style.

Ribbon: 1½ inch wide suspension ribbon divided equally in three vertical stripes, red, white, and blue.

Pendant: 1½ inches (38mm), round, bronze, and with an integral loop at top.





Original Drawings by N. Neil Harris





ANA 78. CB67a *(Small ladies' badge)*
CB67b *(10 karat gold)*

Pin Clasp: Attached to back of ribbon, military style.

Ribbon: As above, except 1⅛ inches wide.

Pendant: ¾ inch (19mm) and identical to large pendant.

Obverse: Featured is Sam Houston (with signature) pictured as a young Tennessee adventurer after a portrait modeled in 1901 by Elizabet Ney. Twenty-eight stars surrounding the portrait signify Texas as the 28th state admitted to the union. A Texas Lone Star is entwined by a portion of a former NASA insignia, symbolic of Texas' growth from a reckless frontier to a center for space exploration. The sculptor's monogram, nh, is beneath the bust at left.

Reverse: Central to the reverse design is the ANA lamp of knowledge upon the shape of the State of Texas. Unfurled from above and behind this shape are six governments' flags that have flown over Texas during her history: (from left) Spain, Confederate States of America, United States, Texas, France, and Mexico. Below the dates of the convention on either side of the state are depicted the deadly long rifle and the powder horn, symbols of the state's long struggle for independence. Beneath the left edge of the state is the sculptor's monogram, nh.

Designer and Sculptor: N. Neil Harris

Manufacturer: Roger Williams Mint, Providence, Rhode Island

Quantities: CB67 - 2,400
CB67a - 700
CB67b - 14

Edge Lettering: CB 67, CB67a - None
CB67b - 10K

Issue Price: CB 67, CB67a - $4.00
CB67b - $55.00

Convention: Astro-World Hotels, Houston, Texas. Aug. 21-26.

Hosts: Greater Houston Coin Club, assisted by Texas Numismatic Association, Bellaire Coin Club, and the Pasadena Coin Club.

Registration: Approximately 8,000

MEDALS IDENTICAL TO BADGE PENDANTS EXCEPT UNLOOPED

ANA 78. CM67 - Bronze, serially numbered, 1½ inches (38mm)
CM67a - Bronze, 1½ inches (38mm)
CM67b - Silver, serially numbered, 1½ inches (38mm)
CM67c - Silver, 1½ inches (38mm)
CM67d - Bronze, serially numbered, ¾ inch (19mm)
CM67e - Gold, serially numbered, ¾ inch (19mm), .900 fine

Edge:
CM67 - RWM BRONZE
CM67a - RWM BRONZE
CM67b - RWM .999 SILVER
CM67c - RWM .999 SILVER
CM67d - None
CM67e - None

Quantities: CM67, CM67b, CM67d - 500 each, issued as sets in white plexiglas holders with gold imprinting and ribbon swatch within.
CM67a - 350 issued in small individual plexiglas holders.
CM67c - 50 issued in small individual plexiglas holders.
CM67e - 18 issued in smaller individual plexiglas holders as above.

Issue Price: CM67, CM67b, CM67d - $18.00 per set
CM67a, CM67c - complimentary appreciation medals
CM67e - $160.00

1979
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

ANA 79. CB68 *(Regular size men's badge)*

Nameplate: 30mm x 57mm, gilt and with a pin clasp back.

Ribbon: 1½ inch wide suspension ribbon divided equally in four vertical stripes, red, white, blue, and gold.

Pendant: 1½ inches (38mm), round, bronze, and with an integral loop at top.

ANA 79. CB68a *(Small size ladies' badge)*

Nameplate: 18mm x 49 mm, gilt and with a pin clasp back.

Ribbon: As above, except 1 inch wide.

Pendant: ¾ inch (19mm) and identical to large pendant.

Obverse: The hundred foot tall Louisiana Purchase Monument from the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair features a sculptured group entitled "Signing of the Purchase Treaty," the work of Karl Bitter. In this group appear the principal actors in the transaction: Robert R. Livingston, James Monroe, and Francois Marbois. Both the "Signing of the Purchase Treaty" and Karl Bitter are commemorated by this obverse design. The sculptor's monogram, HRD, appears at center and above the base of the figure group.

Reverse: The highlight and focus of the 1904 World's Fair was the Festival Hall and the cascades at the head of the Grand Basin, both of which are featured in the reverse design. Coupled with the obverse, the 1979 medal commemorates the 75th anniversary of the 1904 World's Fair.

Designer and Sculptor: H. Richard Duhme

Manufacturer: Medallic Art Co., Danbury, Conn.

Quantities: CB68 - 2,200
CB68a - 700





Original Drawings by H. Richard Duhme





Edge Lettering: CB68 - ©1979 MACO - BRONZE
CB68a - ©1979 MACO BR.

Issue Price: $4.00

Convention: Stouffer's Riverfront Hotels, St. Louis, Missouri July 29-Aug. 2

Hosts: Missouri Numismatic Society

Registration: 10,290

MEDALS IDENTICAL TO BADGE PENDANTS EXCEPT UNLOOPED

ANA 79. CM68 - Bronze, serially numbered, 1½ inches (38mm)
CM68a - Bronze, 1½ inches (38mm)
CM68b - Silver, serially numbered, 1½ inches (38mm)
CM68c - Silver, 1½ inches (38mm)
CM68d - Bronze, serially numbered, ¾ inch (19mm)
CM68e - Bronze, 2¼ inches

Edge:
CM68 - ©MACO - BRONZE
CM68a - ©1979 MACO - BRONZE
CM68b - MACO - FINE SILVER - .999+
CM68c - MACO - FINE SILVER - .999+
CM68d - ©MACO. BR.
CM68e - ©MEDALLIC ART CO. - DANBURY, CT. - BRONZE

Quantities: CM68, CM68b, CM68d - 500 each, issued in sets in white plexiglas holders with gold imprinting. There was no ribbon swatch enclosed.
CM68a - 220 issued in small individual plexiglas holders.
CM68c - 40 issued in small individual plexiglas holders.
CM68e - 105 issued in individual two-part boxes.

Issue Price: CM68, CM68b, CM68d - $21.00 per set
CM68a, CM68c - complimentary appreciation medals
CM68e - $15.00

numismatic vignettes



by Glenn B. Smedley

■ In the November issue, page 2436, the death of former member 15924, Father Edward M. Catich, was reported. Fr. Catich was a serious collector but he shunned publicity and activity in numismatic organizations. As an artist and an outstanding calligrapher he did design the badge for the 1955 ANA convention held in Omaha. The die was produced by ANA member Edmund R. Becker and the 500 badges were struck by the Green Duck Company in Chicago.

■ Among the memorabilia of the Association that are tucked away in a vault in the Colorado Springs headquarters is a little booklet with the subtitle: "Official Publication No. 1." It is dated 1891 and bears the imprint: Worcester: Gilbert G. Davis, Printer. 38 & 44 Front St. The size is 3½ x 5 inches; there are 30 pages, plus the heavy brown paper cover.

No, it is not the first copy of *The Numismatist*; that was dated September-October, 1888, and it was privately published—not then the "official publication." The 1891 booklet is titled: "Constitution and By-Laws of The American Numismatic Association." In addition it contains a list of the officers and committees, names and addresses of the 60 charter members, and 19 advertisements. Only one of those dealers, Scott Stamp and Coin Company, is still in business, but it now deals in philatelic material only.

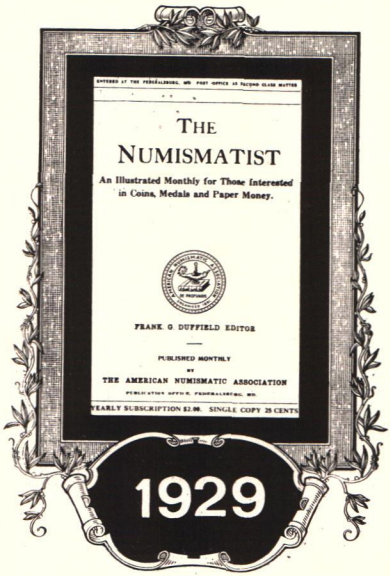
Those who lean toward nostalgia could enjoy the booklet from cover to cover. One dealer offered 100 different coins "from every quarter of the Globe, including some over 1800 years old, only $5." The officers included a "Superintendent of Exchange" and a "Counterfeit Detector." According to Section 7 of Article V of the Constitution, the latter "shall pass upon the genuineness of all coins, medals and tokens."

The preceding quotation brings us to my particular interest in the 88-year old booklet: the constitution and bylaws. Having been involved for some years with attempting to revise the bylaws (we haven't had a constitution since August 1946) to the satisfaction of changing members of the board, I appreciate the simplicity, the concision, the lack of complexity of those first rules. By continuously patching them piecemeal they are now afflicted with verbosity, complication and disorderliness.

Let me give you one specific example. The final provision of the 1891 bylaws, and the only reference to disciplinary action against members, is as follows: "Any member guilty of dishonest practices or improper conduct may be expelled by a majority vote of the Association." It seems to me that those 19 words cover the subject pretty well. By contrast, however, today's bylaws, in three different articles, require 1095 words to deal with it.

For what it's worth, my suggestion is that the board arrange for overdue major surgery on our official rules of conduct. Cut out the gibberish, restructure the pertinent material in an orderly manner, and then stop the constant tinkering and tampering to satisfy personal whims.

From the Pages of The Numismatist



Fifty Years Ago

by Leon T. Lindheim, NLG
LM 290

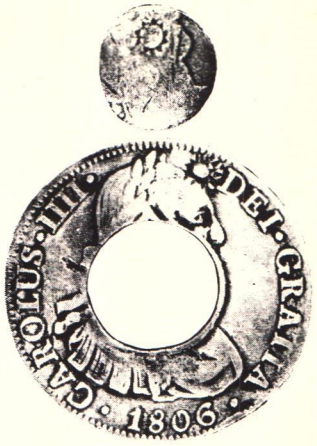
Welcome to the eleventh annual adventure into nostalgia as we review the pages of *The Numismatist* half a century ago.

There is an interesting coincidence which I noted concerning 1929 and 1979 which I have not as yet heard mentioned as I write this story. In July of 1929 large size paper currency was replaced by small size notes, and by 1931, when I started my banking career as a teller, large size notes had already become obsolete. Now in July of 1979 the large dollar coin was replaced by the smaller Susan B. Anthony mini-dollar, a transition which took place almost fifty years to the day that we reduced the size of our paper money.

Another general observation . . . many of the best articles that appeared in the 1929 volume of *The Numismatist* were originally prepared as papers read at an ANA annual convention. This is the case with "Why We Collect Medals" by George A. Pipes that appeared in the January issue. Presented by Mr. Pipes as a paper at the August 1928 convention held in Rochester, New York, this stimulating piece should have helped to convert many collectors of coins into collectors of medals, especially since most medals were inexpensive at the time.

D.C. Wismer's descriptive list of obsolete United States paper money, which started in *The Numismatist* in June 1922, continued throughout 1929, covering only part of New Jersey and New York State. In addition, our Mr. Wismer wrote a most interesting article, "Scott's Nine Hundred, United States Cavalry," which appeared in the January issue. The author, both a student of and a dealer in obsolete paper money, researched the 5¢ and 10¢ sutler's shinplasters of this regiment (a cavalry regiment consisted of 900 officers and men). Also in this issue were pictured and described the first coins of the Free State of Ireland issued in 1928 and generally referred to as the "barnyard" set. This eight piece set by Percy Metcalf is beautiful in its simplicity of design.

Finally, the January issue announced



"Holey" Dollar of Prince Edward Island

the formation of The Society of Medalists by George D. Pratt, Robert W. De Forest and Alexander B. Trowbridge, under the auspices of The American Federation of Arts, with Herbert Adams and James Earle Fraser as professional advisers. The plans called for a minimum of 1,000 members, with dues to be a nominal $8 a year. Each year members were to receive two bronze medals specially created by "American sculptors of the highest rank," with a range of subjects to include natural history, sports, conservation, forestry, aviation, architecture and similar subjects. Those of us interested in medal collecting know that after fifty years, The Society of Medalists has made a major contribution in developing artistic talent in the field of medallic art and produced almost one hundred beautiful medals.

A most informative article, "The 'Holey' Dollar of Prince Edward Island," by R.L. Reid of Vancouver, B.C., was featured in the February issue. The author describes Prince Edward Island, discovered by Jacques Cartier in 1534, as the smallest and one of the earliest provinces to be settled in Canada. He also informs us that because the center plug of the Island's five shilling piece was larger than it needed to be, although valued at one shilling it contained more than a shilling's worth of



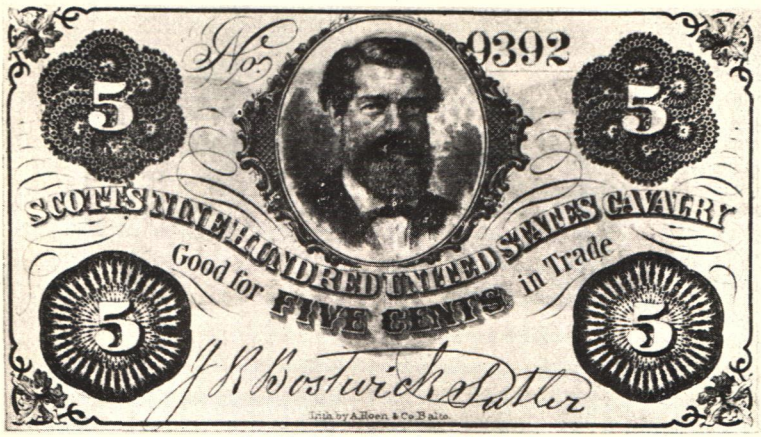
Coin of Joachim Murat

silver. Realizing the value of the plugs, a wily Scotsman named Birnie bought up all he could and sent them to England to be sold for old silver. Unfortunately for Birnie, the ship carrying the silver pieces sank, and as a result the one shilling plug is a rarity today, commanding a higher price than the five shilling holey dollar.

Another February article that I found "fun" reading was the "Spectacular Career of Joachim Murat" by Dudley Butler. The subtitle, "From Waiter to King of Naples," tells the plot. This dashing, audacious, young general was a good soldier, whose career under Napoleon was assured when he married Caroline Bonaparte, Napoleon's sister. However, Murat's meteoric career ended as abruptly as it started—in front of a firing squad. The article could well have been entitled "From King to Corpse in Seven Years."

Another interesting numismatic event chronicled in *The Numismatist* involved Farran Zerbe, one of the deans of American numismatics and former president of ANA. In 1928 Zerbe sold his gigantic collection of world money and money substitutes to The Chase National Bank, after which the bank hired him as curator of the collection. Various issues during 1929 kept us abreast of the promotional activities used to bring collectors and tourists to the New York City museum set up to display the collection. It is interesting to observe that here, too, after half a century, the collection was recently dismantled, with part given to the Smithsonian Institute and part to the American Numismatic Society. You might recall that the so-called Rosenthal specimen 1804 silver dollar was presented in 1978 to the American Numismatic Society by the Chase Manhattan Bank, successor to the Chase National Bank.

A thought provoking and most studious article appeared in the March issue. "The Revolutionary Coins of Ghent, Dated 1488 to 1490, and Their Counterpart in American Numismatics" by



Scott's Nine Hundred 5¢ Note

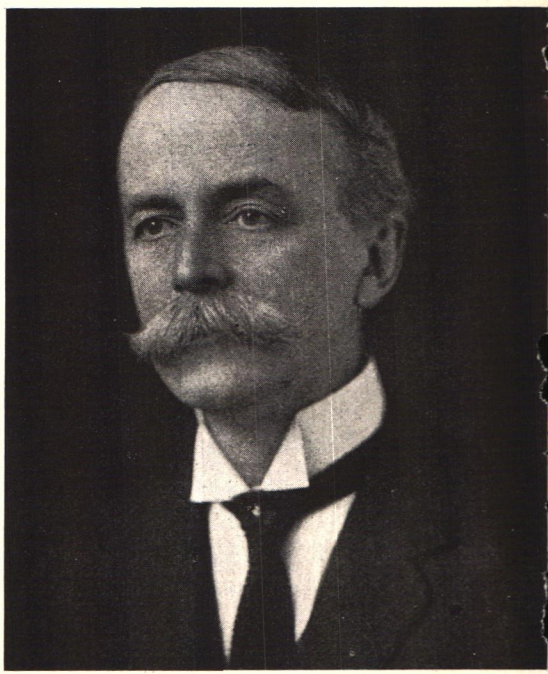


B. Max Mehl's "Private Office"

Charles N. Schmall of New York City gave us a resumé of the events that led the city of Ghent to issue coins bearing slogans with great propaganda value. These he described and many he pictured. Those of you who have the March 1929 issue should reread this article, as it might stimulate someone with desire, drive and time to make an in-depth study of slogans on coins of the world.

Our old friend O.P. Eklund of Spokane, Washington, who, as I have written in past years, had authored such articles as "Copper Coins of Spain" and "Copper Coins of Mexico, Central America and South America," in 1929 gives us a listing of "Copper Coins of Portugal" (including her colonies in Africa and India) from the reign of Emanuel I (1495-1521) up to the present. Until Eklund came along, minor coins of most countries were a neglected series. It took the patience and skill of this self-educated laborer and carpenter to assemble, describe and determine the rarity of many minor coins of the world. Today we know that the little four room house he built for himself was chockfull of minor coins that he assembled over a period of many years.

That master in the art of self-promotion (and also in promoting the 1913 Liberty Head nickel), B. Max Mehl, had



S.H. Chapman

over five pages of editorial material about himself and four pages of pictures of his offices in the March issue. If I had been an advertiser fifty years ago I would have screamed about unfair



Early Tasmanian Note

competition. One thing you can say about B. Max . . . he didn't know the meaning of the word "modesty."

On the inside cover page of the April issue appeared a full page announcement of S.H. Chapman, in which Mr. Chapman announced his retirement from the coin business. One of the giants of numismatics of the past century, Samuel Hudson Chapman, along with his younger brother, Henry, started in the coin business in Philadelphia in 1875 when S.H. was only 18 years of age and Henry only 15 years old. Prior to starting his own firm, this young Philadelphian worked for John W. Haseltine, the foremost dealer of his day. After some thirty years the partnership of the two brothers was dissolved and both operated independently. S.H. died in 1931, while Henry continued to be active in numismatics until his death in 1935. The Chapmans conducted many great auction sales over the years and their catalogs are highly prized today.

The outstanding article in the April issue was a scholarly and succinct story entitled "The Coinage and Currency of Australia" by J. Hunt Deacon of Adelaide, South Australia. In this article the social, economic and political development of the area (including New Zealand and Tasmania) is discussed, leading to the various types of money and money substitutes used to alleviate the economic problems. Of interest is the fact that the Spanish milled dollars, used to make the "holey dollars" of Prince Edward Island halfway around the world, were also used at about the same time to make the "holey dollars" of New South Wales. I also find it most unusual that Mother England established a branch of the Royal Mint in Sydney in 1853, while not establishing one in Canada until 1908. Economically it would appear that it would have been more feasible the other way around. After relishing Mr. Deacon's article I was not unduly surprised to learn that he was the curator of the numismatic section of the Art Gallery of Adelaide.

In the May issue Wismer's list of obsolete currency described notes of the City of New York. The Commercial Bank of New York, incorporated April 28, 1834, with $500,000, listed notes with denominations of $11, $12, $13, $14, $20, $500 and $1000, with the notation, "Have no description," following each. On this point I could help out Mr. Wismer, since I have seen the first four notes mentioned. They are the property of the Western Reserve Historical Society of Cleveland, Ohio, and all four are proof specimens.

This issue also pictured two new French coins introduced in 1929. The first was a silver 10 franc piece, worth about 30¢ when issued and about $15 today in new condition. The second was a gold 100 franc coin, which is extremely rare as only 15 pieces were claimed to have been struck. Its value has increased from about $3 to $3,000 in uncirculated condition.

A subject well-known to most of us





French 100 Francs

was discussed in detail by Harrold E. Gillingham in the June issue. Its title was "Counterfeiting in Colonial Days," although the article placed more emphasis on the penalties of counterfeiting than on the methods used to create the counterfeits. This issue also alerted its readers to expect the release around July 1 of the new smaller size paper currency that was being produced and stockpiled until sufficient quantities had been engraved to supply the needs



German 3 Marks (Waldeck-Prussia Union)

of every bank and its customers. At that time the government assumed that it would take about seven years for the larger size bills to be withdrawn from circulation and be replaced with the new mini-bills. But as I previously stated, within two years the larger size bills were already obsolete.

The June issue also described some new foreign issues, one being the German 3 mark silver coin commemorating the Waldeck-Prussian union. In the advertising section B. Max Mehl offered this coin for sale for $1.50; today it is a bargain at one hundred times that price. Another ad brought a chuckle. Barney Bluestone of Syracuse, New York, offered red uncirculated 1909 S-VDB one cent pieces for 20¢ each, and you had your choice of a variety that had the "S" under the "O" in the date or between the "9" and the "O."

Among the new members admitted to membership on July 1, 1929, one particularly stands out. His name was David M. Bullowa. This outstanding numismatist was only 17 years old at the time, having been born on February 12, 1912. By 1931 he had become a regular contributor to this magazine and at one



Seneca County Bank Note



Heidelberg Medal

time acted as its assistant editor. Had he lived a normal life span he might still be contributing to *The Numismatist* and our hobby, but in spite of his untimely passing at age 41, he managed to author an excellent monograph on United States Commemorative Half Dollars and write 32 articles for this publication. Had he lived, I believe he would today rank with such great American numismatists as Howland Wood, Edward T. Newell, Baumann L. Belden, Sydney P. Noe, Dr. John S. Davenport, Eric P. Newman and Walter H. Breen.

Nothing noteworthy was seen in the August issue, but what was lacking there was more than made up in September. First, there is a fascinating article entitled "The Story of the Bechtler Gold Coinage." The story, a reprint from the Charlotte (N.C.) Observer by Clarence Griffin, tells of the development of gold mining in North Carolina and how it reached its peak at the time of the settling of the Bechtler family, formerly of Germany, in Rutherford County, N.C. Second, an old friend, Waldo C. Moore, self-appointed historian concerning broken bank notes and other obsolete paper currency of Ohio, wrote an interesting story of the notes of Seneca County Bank of Tiffin, Ohio. Moore, a banker from Lewisburg, Ohio, has proved with his writings that he would have made an excellent investigative reporter. And in a third interesting article, Dr. Hans Nussbaum of Frankfort-am-Main, Germany, wrote "Heidelberg on Coins and Medals."

As was usual, the issue for October was primarily devoted to reporting on the annual convention, which had been held in Chicago, August 24-29, at the Congress Hotel. The list of those registered numbered 98, but since this list included some wives, we must conclude that the members in attendance numbered no more than 90. Considering that the total membership at the time was only 1125, the percentage in attendance was good. The breakdown in membership might be of interest to the readers: active members, 1,065; life members, 29; honorary members, 6; corporate members, 24; and complimentary, 1, equaling 1,125 total.

A name that will be recognized by many of you is William A. Philpott, Jr. In 1929, this distinguished Texan had just been elected to the ANA Board of Governors, and in the November issue, he wrote the first of many articles that he would write for *The Numismatist* over a period of years. This particular article, "Paper Money of the Republic of Texas," was originally presented at the Chicago convention as a paper. Philpott's fine numismatic studies, mainly in the field of paper money, continued until the early 1970's.

The principal article to appear in the final issue of the year was entitled "Notes on the Coins of the Period of the National Migrations" by Dr. Hans Nussbaum of Frankfurt-am-Main, Germany. You may recall that the good doctor had written an article earlier in the year concerning the medals and



coins of Heidelberg. This later, well-illustrated, scholarly piece describes the coins of the Vandals, Ostrogoths, Lombards, Visigoths, Burgundians and Franks.

As those of you who have read my reminiscings for the past decade know, I always end up with a section I call EAT YOUR HEART OUT, quoting prices for coins, medals and paper money as indicated by the advertisements. In 1929, a five piece 1915 Panama-Pacific set in case of issue was offered for $410, while a choice $1 gold piece from the set was for sale for $3.75. Uncirculated fifty cent commemoratives were as follows: Missouri 2 * 4, $4.00; Alabama (plain), $1.75; Bennington, Vermont, 90¢; Hawaii, $4.50. The Isabella quarter was for sale for $1.25 and the Lafayette dollar for $3.25.

An uncirculated 1907 Roman Numeral double eagle was offered at $24, while a proof $3 gold piece of 1881 could be purchased for $22.50. And check these prices against the Red Book . . . proof flying eagle cents of 1856, 1857 and 1858 were offered at $16.50, $3.50 and $3.50 respectively. As for the 1858, you could have either large or small letter varieties for the same price. A few choice British sets were also advertised: the 1902 Edward VII coronation short set (£1 to 1d) sandblast proofs had an asking price of $18, while the silver proofs issued for Victoria's Jubilee, 1887, were offered at $6.

Finally, for $200 you could have acquired complete proof sets (no gold) of the years 1857, 1874, 1875, 1876, 1879,



1880, 1883 through 1909, 1911, 1913 and 1914—thirty-six sets in all. The 32nd edition of *A Guide Book of United States Coins* values that lot at $112,505 !

As I remember, the 1929 issues of *The Numismatist* pictured and described more new medals than new coins, while the advertisements offered the readers many more coins than medals. And the ads offered U.S. commemoratives more than any other series, with prices generally lower in 1929 than in 1928. It's ironic! For here in 1979 I contend that U.S. commemoratives are still underpriced. If I could only be around to see the prices in 2029. . . .

Giving to the American Numismatic Association

by D. Larry Crumbley, NLG ANA 80624

Motivated by social, moral, or economic reasons, many individuals combine tax savings with philanthropy. Private philanthropy performs a vital role in our democratic system of private enterprise. By supporting experiments into new and untried ventures, encouraging unusual or radical attitudes, and providing assistance to social institutions like the Church which should be free of government influence, philanthropy serves to initiate progressive thought and action and further enriches the pluralism of our social order.

Contributions to organizations like the ANA which fall under the qualification outlined in the Internal Revenue Code Section 501(c) (which include charities, educational and scientific institutions) are deductible from a taxpayer's adjusted gross income, which means, of course, that taxpayers should be sure to make charitable contributions in years in which they have enough itemized deductions to exceed their standard deduction. In general, a charitable contribution is worth the marginal tax bracket rate of an individual; for example, if you are in the 40% marginal tax bracket, a $1000 contribution to the ANA is worth $400 on your income tax return.

General Provisions

There are certain limitations imposed upon charitable contributions made by an individual. These limitations are quite complex, and in order to appreciate them, you must first understand that there are two types of 501(c) organizations: the public organization and the private organization. Gifts to public organizations qualify for the 50 percent ceiling; to such public organizations an individual can deduct up to 50 percent of his "contribution base," and contributions in excess of this ceiling can be carried over for the next five tax years. A person's "contribution base" is his adjusted gross income disregarding any net operating loss carryback. Section 501(c) organizations qualifying for the 50 percent ceiling include the ANA, most churches, American Red Cross, United Fund, Boy Scouts, Salvation Army, and many other well-known charities and institutions. Ask the potential organization if contributions to them qualify for a deduction when you are in doubt. Merely because an organization is tax exempt does *not* automatically mean it is qualified to fall under Section 501(c).

All other qualified organizations which are not in the 50 percent bracket are 20 percent organizations. These 20 percent organizations are private foundations or organizations (for example the Crumbley Foundation) but not private operation foundations. Gifts to 20 percent organizations are deductible up to the lesser of 20 percent of the taxpayer's contribution base, *or* 50 percent of his contribution base minus contributions to 50 percent organizations (including carryovers of such contributions and with no reduction for the 30 percent ceiling on appreciated property). For example, if a person contributes 38 percent of his contribution base to a 50 percent organization (for example, a church), his contributions to 20 percent organizations are deductible only up to 12 percent of his contribution base. Furthermore, he is *not* allowed to carry over any excess gifts to 20 percent organizations.

Contribution of Appreciated Property

There are *three* sets of tax rules for all contributions of appreciated property (that is, all property which would give rise to any gain if sold, such as coin collections, stocks, bonds, stamp collections, and antiques):

(1) Ordinary income-type property;

(2) Tangible personal capital gain property, and contributions of capital gain property to certain private foundations; and

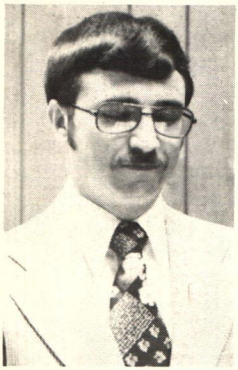
(3) Appreciated capital gain property.

Property whose appreciation would not be *all* long-term capital gain to the contributor, if he sold it at its fair market value on the date it was contributed, falls into this first category of ordinary income-type property. For charitable contribution of any property which gives rise to any ordinary income appreciation on disposition, the property's fair market value on the date of contribution is reduced by the amount of the ordinary income appreciation in order to determine the deductible amount. Inventory, letters and memoranda given by a person who prepared them or for whom they were prepared, and works of art donated by the artist who created them fall within this category. For example, a person purchases rare coins in 1978 for $2,500 and contributes them to a church four months later when they are worth $4,000. Since the $1,500 of appreciation is short-term gain, his charitable deduction is only $2,500 ($4,000 - $1,500). If, however, the coins were held at least 12 months and one day and then contributed to the church, this transaction would fall within the third category, and there would be no reduction in the appreciation.

Obviously, an individual should avoid gifts of short-term and ordinary income property to 501(c) organizations whenever possible. An individual should leave this type of property to an organization in his will in order to obtain a full estate tax deduction. Or else, he may wish to leave the property to his children, who will get a possible fresh start step-up in their tax basis, and they can then give the property to a qualified organization and obtain a larger income deduction.

Into the second category fall two types of transactions. First, if the asset contributed is tangible personal property, its utilization by the recipient organization must be directly related to the exempt function of the organization in order to qualify for the full deduction. If not directly related to the exempt function of the organization, then the deduction is limited to cost *plus* 60 percent of the appreciation for noncorporate donors. (The percentage becomes 39.13 percent for corporate donors.) For example, a coin collection has a cost basis of $2,500 and a fair market value of $4,000. The collection was held three years and then given to a church which sells it in order to use the proceeds. Since the collection is *not* directly related to the exempt function of the church, the deduction would be limited to a cost of $2,500 *plus* 60 percent of the appreciation, $900—a total deduction of $3,400. However, if the collection was donated to ANA to be used for display purposes, the donor would be entitled to a larger $4,000 deduction.

Thus, whether a contribution is for an "unrelated use" or "directly related use" to a 501(c) organization is very important to a taxpayer. The term "unrelated use" means a use which is unrelated to the purpose or function constituting the basis of the organization's tax exemption. For instance, if a coin collection contributed to an educational institution is used by that organization for educational purposes by being placed in its library for display and study by the students, the use is not an unrelated use. But if the collection is sold and the proceeds used by the organization for education purposes, the use of the property is an "unrelated use." If, however, a collection is contributed to a charitable organization or governmental unit, and the donee sells or otherwise disposes of only an *insubstantial* portion of the collection, the



About the Author

An impressive background speaks highly for ANA member Larry Crumbley's knowledgeable approach to the baffling field of tax law. Having obtained his Ph.D. and his certification as a Public Accountant in North Carolina, Crumbley is presently a professor of accounting at Texas A&M University. An author of eight books, including *Financial Management of Your Coin/Stamp Estate* (which can be obtained from Information Services, P.O. Box 9027, College Station, TX 77840), he writes a number of hobby-related columns such as "Numismatic Tax Tips" (*Coin World*) and "Philatelic Finances" (*The Stamp Collector*). His works appear in *Coin World Almanac*, ANA's Intermediate Numismatic Correspondence Course, *World Stamp Almanac*, and *The Philatelic Investor's Guide*.

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use could still be considered "related." Obviously, potential donors of appreciated tangible personal property must match the item of property to be given with the appropriate recipient organization.

A second type of transaction will cause a 40 percent reduction in the appreciation of appreciated property. If capital gain property is given to a private foundation (*not* a private operating foundation or community foundation) which does not make qualifying distributions equal to the amount of such contributions within two and one-half months after the close of the year, then the deduction is limited to the property's fair market value minus 40 percent of the appreciation.

Directly Related to Exempt Function

A third category involves the contribution to a 501(c) organization of appreciated capital gain property which is directly related to the exempt function of the organization. Capital gain property is a capital asset which, if sold at the time contributed, would give rise only to long-term capital gain. Property used in a trade or business, coins, stamps, antiques, art work, etc., qualifies as capital gain property. When a taxpayer contributes such property to a qualified organization, his deduction ceiling is reduced to 30 percent for the property rather than the normal 50 percent, unless the taxpayer makes a special election to reduce the amount of his contribution. In other words, the total amount of contribution of capital gain property considered for deduction purposes for any tax year cannot exceed 30 percent of the taxpayer's contribution base (generally adjusted gross income). When an individual makes a special election his deduction ceiling remains at 50 percent along with a 50 percent carryover, but the taxpayer may deduct only the capital gain property's basis *plus* 60 percent of any appreciation.

For example, assume that Chuck Charitable, who has a $10,000 adjusted gross income, makes a charitable contribution of part of his coin collection to the ANA for display purposes during 1979. The portion of the collection contributed has a tax basis of $2,000 but is valued at $10,000 on the date of contribution. Under the general rule he has made a contribution of $10,000. During 1979 Chuck may deduct $3,000 (30%x $10,000), which leaves him a contribution carryover of $7,000 (but subject to the 30 percent carryover rule). On the other hand, if Chuck so desires, he may *elect* to have his contribution be $6,000 ($2,000 basis plus 50 percent of $8,000

appreciation). Here he could deduct $5,000 during 1978 (50% x $10,000) with a contribution carryover of $1,000 (subject to the 50 percent carryover rule). A taxpayer probably would not elect the 50 percent rule where he makes a contribution of highly appreciated capital gain property, and, of course, a taxpayer who owns property worth substantially less than its cost basis should sell it and then contribute the proceeds to the organization.

If a person contributes any property to a 501(c) organization and pays an appraisal fee to someone in order to determine the fair market value of his property, the appraisal expenses are deductible from his adjusted gross income, provided he itemizes his deductions and does not use the standard deduction.

Determining Value of the Collection

One major problem in figuring contribution deductions is the determination of the fair market value of a donated coin collection. The law indicates that the value is the amount for which the material could be sold between a reasonable buyer and a reasonable seller (within a reasonable period of time). But do you use the value as shown in the *Red Book*, the "grey sheets," *Coin World* trends, or some other authoritative source?

In determining the economic values of coins, it is important to determine their value in the *highest* market. An illustration can be helpful. Some time ago, a collector had a collection of oriental coins that he wanted to sell. He took the collection to a local dealer who said, "There is not much demand for oriental coins around here. I can only give you $50." However, the collector looked in the *Coin World Almanac* and found two American-based oriental coin societies: Oriental Numismatic Society and Society for Oriental Numismatics. He wrote to them and they advised him to advertise the collection in their publications. He did and was able to sell the collection immediately for a very good price. As can be seen from this illustration, coins are worth more when they are sold in the proper market.

Another factor to be considered is that a coin collection is almost always worth more if it is broken down into many different lots—with each lot sold separately *in the proper market*. If a collector has a world-wide collection, he should break it down properly and sell the Israel coins as one lot. The Confederate money should be sold separately as another lot, probably through a different dealer, and if there is paper money, it could be sold separately through the *Banknote Reporter*. A collection that is broken down properly and sold in separate markets often brings *many times* as much as a collection that is not broken down at all.

Thus, the fair market value of a collection depends to a great extent on *where and how* it is sold. For instance, if we assume that a collector has a coin collection that he wishes to contribute to an organization, the hypothetical "market value" of the collection might be as follows:

Sold to a neighborhood dealer	$100
Listed in "grey-sheets"	125
Sold at public auction as one lot	150
Listed in *Red Book*	175
Subdivided into 5 lots and sold through different auctions	200

The hypothetical "market price" should no doubt be the highest of these figures.

Proofs and Records

What proof of use should a taxpayer maintain? First, government regulations state that he may establish that the contributed property is not in fact put to an unrelated use by the 501(c) organization. Or second, he may establish that at the time of the contribution it is reasonable to anticipate that the property will *not* be put to an unrelated use by the organization. For example, in the case of a gift of a coin collection to a museum, if the donated coins are of a general type normally retained by such museum, it is reasonable for the taxpayer to anticipate (unless he has actual

knowledge to the contrary) that the coins will *not* be put to an unrelated use by the museum, whether or not the coins are later sold or exchanged by the organization.

If a taxpayer makes a charitable contribution of appreciated property and claims a deduction in excess of $200, he must attach to his tax return the following information:

(1) Name and address of the organization to which the contribution was made;
(2) The date of the actual contribution;
(3) A detailed description of the property along with the conditions of the property;
(4) The manner of acquisition (for example, purchase, gift, inheritance, etc.);
(5) The fair market value of the property along with the method utilized in determining the fair market value and if there was an appraisal, a copy of the signed report of the appraiser;
(6) The cost or adjusted basis of the property;
(7) Where the deduction is reduced by any of the appreciation, the reduced amount;
(8) Any agreement or understanding between the taxpayer and the organization; and
(9) The total amount claimed as a deduction for the next year.

Any deduction for a charitable contribution must be substantiated, when required by the district director of the Internal Revenue Service, by a statement from the organization to which the contribution was made indicating whether the organization is a domestic organization, the name and address of the contributor, the amount of the contribution, the date of actual receipt of the contribution, and such other information as the district director may deem necessary. When the property has a fair market value in excess of $200 at the time of receipt, the statement must also indicate for each item its location, if it is retained by the organization; the amount received by the organization of any sale of the property and the date of sale; or, in case of any other disposition of the property, the method of disposition. The statement should indicate the use of the property by the organization and whether or not is is used for a purpose or function constituting the basis for the organization's exemption from income tax under Internal Revenue Code Section 501(c), or in the case of a governmental unit, whether or not it is used exclusively for public purposes.

Testamentary Contributions

An individual may not be willing to make a charitable contribution to ANA during his lifetime; instead, the individual may wish to place the contribution in his will, to be executed upon his death. If such a testamentary contribution is made, the decedent will obtain a deduction on his Federal estate tax return. However, since a gift to a qualified organization made during one's lifetime is deductible from one's income tax, a testamentary contribution is less beneficial because the income tax deduction is lost. But one advantage of deferring the gift until death is that the maximum marital deduction may also be increased.

An estate tax charitable deduction is unlimited; an individual can give his entire estate to a 501(c) organization. [Under state law a surviving spouse and/or children may be entitled to a share of your estate. Obtain competent advice if you plan to disinherit your heirs.] A testamentary contribution is not subject to the 20%, 30%, or 50% restrictions which are applicable to the income tax deduction; in general the estate tax deduction is allowable to the extent of the fair market value of the donated property, and the deduction is not reduced by the amount (or part) of the gain that would have resulted from a sale of the asset.

If a person leaves cash or other assets outright in his will to the ANA or some other qualified organization, his estate will receive the expected deduction. If the contribution is other than cash, the

amount of the deduction is based upon the fair market value. The deduction cannot exceed the actual value of the assets included in the decedent's gross estate.

If you are thinking of making a charitable contribution through your will, be sure to identify the organization accurately by its exact corporate name. You can then specify that your gift be used for a specific purpose, or make an outright gift to the organizaiton without indicating a specific purpose.

Charitable Remainder Interest

The law has restricted the right to make gifts to 501(c) organizations and at the same time retain control or enjoyment of the property. At present a remainder interest is deductible only if it takes three forms: an annuity trust, a unitrust, or a pool income fund. Essentially you arrange for the organization to pay income to you and/or to your wife on the amount of your contribution as long as you live, with the property belonging to the charity on your death. While it is beyond the scope of this article to provide all of the rules about these three charitable remainder trusts, any charitable organization should be willing to provide you with the necessary forms and explanations. A short explanation of the three varieties, however, should give you an indication of the advantages of each.

Charitable remainder annuity trust is a trust that is to pay its income beneficiary (or beneficiaries) a specific sum which is not less than 5 percent of the initial fair market value of all property placed in the trust. At the death of the income beneficiary, or at the end of a term of years (not greater than 20 years), the remainder interest must be paid to a qualified organization.

Charitable remainder unitrust is a trust that is to pay the income beneficiary (or beneficiaries) a fixed percentage which is not less than 5 percent of the net fair market value of its assets (as valued annually). There are two exceptions. The trust instrument may provide (1) that the trustee is to pay the income beneficiary for any year an amount of trust income, where this amount is less than the portion required to be distributed by the particular unitrust, and (2) that the trustee is to pay the beneficiary an amount of trust income in excess of that required to be distributed to the extent he paid less than that portion in prior years because of the requirement to pay only the amount of the trust income.

Pooled income fund is similar to a charitable remainder trust except that the donor's irrevocable gifts are commingled with similar contributions in a fund maintained by the organization to which the remainder interest is contributed. This fund must meet six strict rules.

There are two exceptions for a future interest contribution. First, an individual can retain a life estate in a personal residence or a farm and still give the remainder to the ANA or another qualified organization upon his death. Here the individual can obtain a significant charitable deduction on his income tax return. Second, an individual may make a bequest of a remainder interest that represents an undivided portion of his entire interest in the property. This latter exception applies in a situation where the decedent is the remainderman of a trust created by someone else (after a private life estate) and he gives a portion of the remainder to a 501 (c) organization. An income tax deduction would be allowable.

Conclusion

Whenever an individual considers a charitable contribution, whether it be made during his lifetime or following his death, a basic understanding of the tax rules in this area is essential to attain maximum tax benefits. Wading through tax rulings can be a laborious and confusing task. It is hoped this article has outlined the principal categories involved in contributions which will enable the philanthropists, with the aid of his lawyer and accountant, to enjoy not only the humanitarian aspect of his giving but also some relief from taxation.

Transatlantic Balloon Crossing Commemorated



The French Mint has struck a 72mm diameter medal commemorating the first gas balloon to cross the Atlantic Ocean, "Double Eagle II." Piloted by three American balloonists—Max Anderson, Larry Newman, and Ben Abruzzo—Double Eagle II flew across the ocean from Presque Isle, Maine, to Miserey, Normandy, France, in 137 hours, 5 minutes, and 50 seconds for a total distance of 5,001.22km (approximately 3106 miles).

Sculpted by Yvette de la Fremondiere, the medal is available in bronze or silver. Its obverse depicts the Double Eagle II in free flight. To the balloon's right are the dates 12 August/ 17 August/ 1978 in French, with name of the craft below. To the left and right of the medal are outlines of the American and European coasts. Portraits of the balloonists are shown on the reverse with their names above. At the top of the medal is a thin line indicating their North Atlantic path from Maine to Normandy; below is inscribed the length and distance of the flight. Incused in both English and French around the bottom edge is, "First Atlantic Crossing in a Gas Balloon."

Priced at 61.22 francs in bronze or 591.00 francs in silver (approximately $20.35 and $123 U.S. respectively), the medals can be ordered from the Administration des Monnaies et Medailles; 11, Quai de Conti 75; Paris, France.

Official United States Mint Report

SEPTEMBER

Denomination	Prev. Total	September Total	Total
Dollars (Anthony)	591,254,806	57,240,000	648,494,806
Half Dollars	47,501,900	3,680,000	51,151,900
Quarter Dollars	589,029,900	97,406,000	686,435,900
Dimes	343,715,900	66,890,000	410,605,900
Five-cent pieces	482,601,900	71,022,000	553,623,900
One-cent pieces	7,332,435,900	805,900,000	8,138,335,900
1979 Proof Sets (SF)	1,567,615	217,153	1,784,768
Bicentennial 40% Silver Proof Sets	47,462	4,835	52,297
Bicentennial 40% Silver Uncirc. Sets	75,598	46,729	122,327

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments

San Francisco A.O.	Denomination	Prev. Total	September Total	Total
Dominican Republic	1 Peso	5,015	-0-	5,015
Dominican Republic	50 Centavos	5,015	-0-	5,015
Dominican Republic	25 Centavos	5,015	-0-	5,015
Dominican Republic	10 Centavos	5,015	-0-	5,015
Dominican Republic	5 Centavos	5,015	-0-	5,015
Dominican Republic	1 Centavo	5,015	-0-	5,015
Haiti	50 Centimes	2,000,000	-0-	2,000,000
New York A.O.				
Panama	1 Centesimo	10,000,000	-0-	10,000,000

Albuquerque · 1980

Race to the Sun

Numismatists to Converge in Albuquerque, Land of Living History

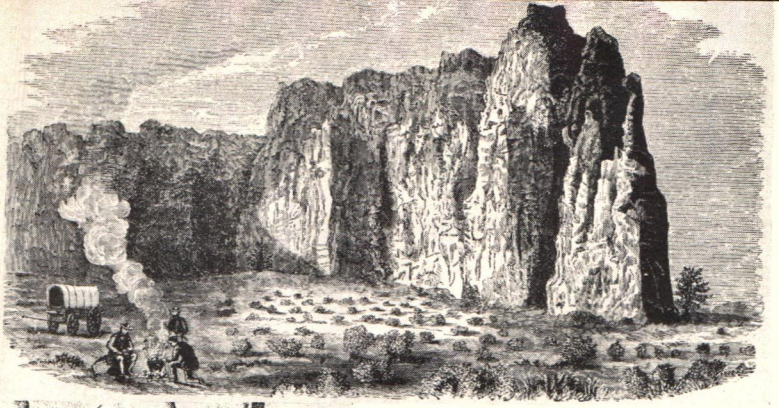
February 14th through 17th, numismatists from throughout the Southwest and across the country who come to the hobby from a myriad of backgrounds will gather together at the Albuquerque Convention Center for the American Numismatic Association's 2nd Midyear Convention. And what better place for a gathering than this land where so many different heritages, cultures, and languages have met and combined, much to the enrichment of all.

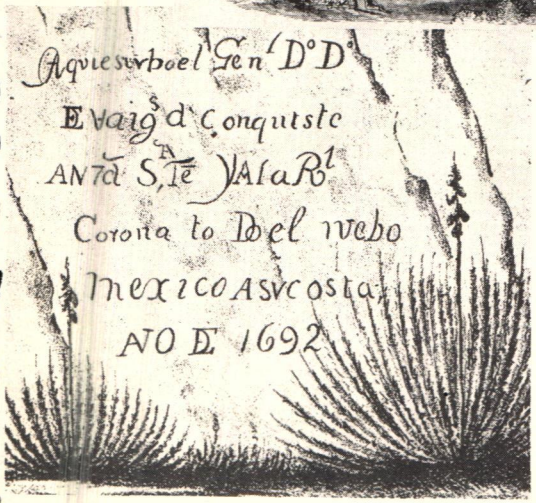
For at least 10,000 years, Man has inhabited New Mexico. The Sandia Cave and Folsona men represent some of the earliest evidence of human life on the North American continent. Their descendants, the peaceful agrarian Pueblo Indians, numbered perhaps 75,000 when the Spanish conquistador Coronado arrived in 1540. Knowing of great Spanish victories over the majestic Indian civilizations to the south, Coronado had gone north to Nuevō Méjico, in search of the untold wealth revealed by explorers which supposedly lay in the Seven Golden Cities of Cibola.

Contrary to discovering gold and gems, Coronado found only vast "pueblos" whose Indians lived at a subsistence level. His report, however, led to still further expeditions, and in 1953 Juan de Oñate was given a contract for the area's colonization. Santa Fe, the present capital of New Mexico, was



Plaza of Albuquerque in the 1850s. This plaza was actually to the west of today's Old Town Plaza. DAVIS, 1857.





El Morro (Inscription Rock) is now a national monument. The oldest legible signature is that of Don Juan de Oñate in 1605; shown here is an entry by De Vargas in 1692.
THAYER, 1888; SIMPSON, 1852.

founded in 1610. But New Mexico would remain largely missionary territory until the 19th century. In 1624, there was a total of 43 churches and 20 friars, but only 2,000 Spanish settlers who were widely scattered.

In 1680, the anger of the Indians of the pueblos over foreign domination finally erupted and in the greatest unification ever achieved by the Southwest Indians, they revolted and drove the Spanish out, killing many settlers and even priests. But their own lack of com-



Exemplary of New Mexico's enchanting landscape is Stein's Peak and Stein's Pass near the New Mexico-Arizona border. The pass was once a favorite spot for robbers.
COZZENS, 1876.



"Indian Pueblo Crafts"–a painting by famed Pueblo artist Pablita Verlarde is part of the permanent collection at the Indian Pueblo Cultural Center.

petent leadership, along with continued drought and famine, left them in a weakened position, easily overcome by Diego de Vargas when he reoccupied the province in 1692, reestablishing Spanish rule in 1696.

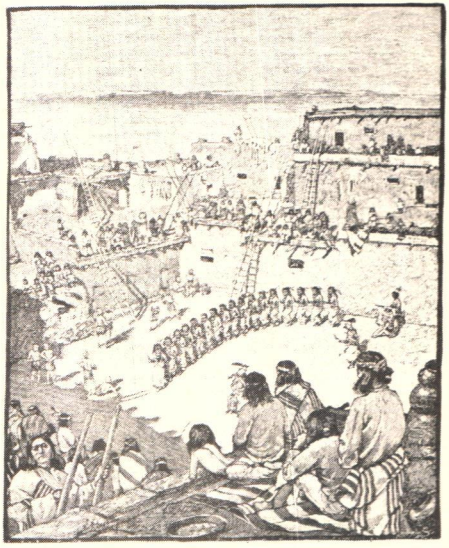
The Spanish remained in rule for nearly half a century, but it was a period which marked their decline as a world power. As the warlike tribes of New Mexico attacked Spanish settlers and peaceful Indians alike, the Spanish government could offer little protection. In 1823 New Spain claimed its independence and became the Republic of Mexico, gaining jurisdiction over the province of New Mexico. But still the country's great size and the new government's own inner struggles limited its control.

The Mexican government did open up trade with the United States, and in 1821 the first caravan was headed along the Santa Fe Trail. Trade over the trail grew from $15,000 in 1822 to $450,000 in 1843, and the American vision of Western expansion began to look even further West. On August 5, 1846, during the Mexican-American War, the Army of the West under Stephen Watts Kearny entered New Mexico and took possession for the United States.

While American forces eventually



Coronado State Monument, 18 miles north of Albuquerque, preserves the stabilized remains of a Tiwa Indian pueblo established before 1300.



Zuni Indians threatened to tear up artist Cushing's sketch pads after he drew dances such as these, but he kept them off with a knife. Cushing lived with the Zunis from 1879 to 1844.

CENTURY, DECEMBER, 1882.

defeated the warlike Indian tribes, establishing the Navaho on a reservation in 1868 and the Apache in 1880, the rich Indian culture has continued to thrive and has helped to instill in the people of the Southwest a love and respect for skilled craftsmanship. At the Indian Pueblo Cultural Center and the Museum of Albuquerque, visitors can



AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
2nd MIDYEAR CONVENTION
Albuquerque, New Mexico • February 14-17, 1980



REGISTRATION CARD

(Each Person 11 Years of Age or Over Must Register Separately)
PLEASE COMPLETE REVERSE SIDE WHERE APPLICABLE

Name _____ ANA No. _____
(PLEASE PRINT EXACTLY AS YOU WISH YOUR BADGE TO READ)

Spouse's Name (If Attending) _____ For Information On ANA Membership Check Here ___

Address _____
(STREET OR P.O. BOX)

_____
(CITY) (STATE OR COUNTRY) (ZIP CODE)

IN CASE OF EMERGENCY, CONTACT (Convention address and phone number) _____

_____

2nd Midyear Convention • Albuquerque, New Mexico • February 14-17, 1980

Print your full name: Last _____ First _____

No. Reqd.	PLEASE RESERVE THE FOLLOWING		Total
_____	REGISTRATION (Includes Badge and Program)	$ 3.00	_____
_____	TRAM DINNER TOUR (5:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 14)	23.00	_____
_____	TRAM/SHOPPING BIEN MUR (9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Friday, Feb. 15)	11.50	_____
	Optional Tour: (For those not wishing to ride the tram) ...	6.50	_____
_____	CITY TOUR (9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 16)	8.50	_____
_____	FLEA MARKET BY THE MILE (10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 17)	7.50	_____
_____	ANA BANQUET (8:00 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 16, Hilton Inn) .	15.00	_____

Check ____ M/O ____ Cash ____ VISA/BAC ____ MasterCharge ____ TOTAL _____

Account No. (All Digits) ☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐ MasterCharge Interbank No. ☐☐☐☐

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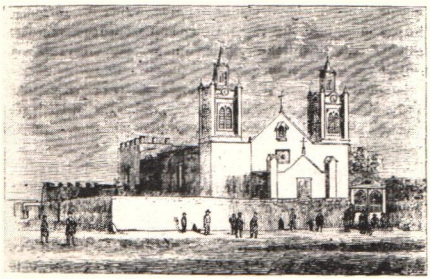
Expiration Date of Card Credit Card Signature (Required)

Make Check Payable to: American Numismatic Association

Tours require a minimum attendance. Duration of tour is approximate.
Reservations and cancellations no later than 11 a.m. of day PRECEDING tour.
Mail check and registration to: ANA, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.



Seal of New Mexico: left, the original Territorial seal, now used by the Historical Society of New Mexico; center, an elaborate seal from the Blue Book of the Territory, 1882; right, modern seal adopted after statehood in 1912.



Except for the surrounding wall, the San Felipe Church, a landmark of Albuquerque's Old Town, looks much the same today.
SWEETSER, 1891.



The longest tramway in North America whisks visitors to the top of 10,378 foot high Sandia Peak, just minutes from downtown Albuquerque.

see a variety of works representing the nineteen pueblos located throughout New Mexico. West of the city, high amongst five extinct volcanos, are outstanding examples of petroglyphs left by their ancestors. The Indians, for whom art and symbolism have long recorded their history, should feel a special understanding toward numismatics.

Migration into New Mexico remained largely Hispanic until the last half century, and like much of the West, Spanish influence was largely responsible for the area's growth. The introduction of livestock, the mainstay of Western economy, Spanish irrigation and ranching practices, along with legal aspects of land management and water laws, helped to create a viable economy for the region. As ANA conventioneers will see, New Mexico's Spanish heritage is still very much in evidence, whether it be in the extensive use of the Spanish language, the customs of its people, or the prevalence of Spanish architecture.

Albuquerque, founded in 1706 and New Mexico's largest city, had a population of just 11,500 when New Mexico became a state on January 6, 1912. While the image of New Mexico as part of the "Great American Desert" kept Albuquerque's growth at a minimum for many years, word of an outstanding climate developed its reputation as a health resort. ANA convention goers should appreciate the mild winter

temperature and persistent sun which was the inspiration for the numerous tuberculosis sanitoriums which were built. The establishment of an extensive number of government agencies in the 1930's brought the population up to 35,000, but it was the establishment of the Manhattan District Project at Los Alamos in 1942 and its accompanying atomic research laboratories which had the greatest impact on Albuquerque's population and its future. The influx of advanced Anglo technology, vast government monies, and highly skilled personnel led to a higher per capita income and more progressive political climate. The population climbed to 96,815 in 1950, doubling ten years later.

And so in Albuquerque, perhaps more so than anywhere in New Mexico, three vibrant cultures have merged to create a vigorous society. Indian, Spanish, and Anglo have offered the best of their vastly different heritages to create a culture richer than any one. It is a lesson well learnt, growth from sharing, and for members of the American Numismatic Association who will gather in Albuquerque February 14-17, it is one we intend to participate in.

Albuquerque Midyear Convention Tours

Tram Dinner Tour

Thursday, February 14, 5:30 to 9:00 pm

At the foothills of the majestic Sandia Mountains, ANA tour participants will board the world's longest tramway and enjoy a ride to the 10,400 foot summit which includes a fabulous view of over 11,000 square miles. In the Victorian atmosphere of the summit's Firehouse Restaurant, guests will be served a superb dinner while they watch the sparkling city far below.

Tram/Shopping Bien Mur

Friday, February 15, 9:00 am to 1:00 pm

Bien Mur is the world's largest Indian trading post, located on the Sandia Indian Reservation. For enthusiasts of Indian arts and crafts, Bien Mur offers tour goers a large array of Indian jewelry, pottery, rugs, and kachina dolls, along with other items. In addition to shopping, this tour includes the breathtaking 2.7 mile ride on the Sandia Peak Aerial Tramway. For those who prefer to avoid heights and may not wish to ride the tram, there is an optional tour to view several of the area's southwestern adobe style and solar homes.

City Tour

Saturday, February 16, 9:00 am to 1:00 pm

It is only natural that a tour of Albuquerque include a look at its beginnings; Old Town, dating back to 1706, offers a blend of old and modern cultures in what is now a prospering commercial district. Views of the city's architecture as the bus cruises through town will further emphasize the myriad of cultural influences as visitors pass through downtown Albuquerque, past the University of New Mexico, and up Rio Grande Blvd., with its adobe style homes. At the Indian Pueblo Cultural Center, tour participants will witness evidence of the oldest and most enduring Southwestern culture. If possible the tour will enjoy a no-host lunch at the Indian Kitchen and experience the rare treat of "Indian fry bread."

Flea Market By The Mile

Sunday, February 17, 10:30 am to 2:30 pm

Flea market devotees will no doubt find even fleas being bartered at this huge gathering of amateur and professional merchants. Bring your money and be prepared to find some real bargains. The Museum of Albuquerque, located in Old Town, is also on this tour's agenda, and participants will have time to browse through the exhibits and enjoy lunch in Old Town at their leisure.

Featuring Young Numismatists

Roman Coin Project



by David R. Cervin, ANA 65523

Originated and administered by David R. Cervin, the Roman Coin Project is a program specially designed for junior members of the ANA to earn Roman and Byzantine coins for their activities in numismatics. Up to eight coins can be earned, four Roman coins in the initial program, and four Byzantine coins in the advanced section.

In the initial program, the first three coins can be earned from numismatic participation in three of six categories: educational presentations, exhibiting, writing, club office, show committee chairmanship, or receiving a badge in numismatics from your youth group. The fourth coin must be earned by completing the ANA's Young Numismatists Correspondence Course. In the advance program coin number five is earned by signing up a new ANA member, coin number six by signing up two additional members, coin number seven for the publication of at least 500 words in a major numismatic publication, and coin number eight for planning and executing an exhibit of the coins earned thus far in the program.

For further information or a Roman Coin Request Form write David R. Cervin, 6201 Adirondack, Amarillo, TX 79106.

William E. Daehn of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin, has achieved an RCP first. Bill earned a follis of Justin I, A.D. 517-527, for completing the Intermediate Numismatic Correspondence Course, the first to do this in the RCP.

You will recall that with the introduction of the INCC an option was introduced in the advanced RCP for earning a Byzantine coin. The original requirement for earning coin No. 6 (the second of the Byzantine series) was to sign a second and third new member to the ANA. A number of juniors are finding out this is no easy task. The introduction of the INCC offered a nice option by which to obtain this hard-to-earn coin No. 6, and Bill Daehn is the first to earn the coin this way.

Just how good is this INCC? Is it worth spending time on? If anyone knows, Bill does. So let's hear from him on the subject of the two correspondence courses.

"I had been collecting coins for eight years before I enrolled in YNCC, but I still learned many things. Since I mainly collect coins, the chapters on paper money and medals and tokens were especially valuable. The INCC was a very educational course. It provided chapters on many aspects of numismatics which I knew little or nothing about, such as Civil War tokens, medals, obsolete paper money, and medieval coinage. The chapters on errors, patterns, and ancient coins also proved interesting. The answer sheets for the INCC (which are multiple choice) were less time consuming than those of the YNCC (which require written answers). I recommend both courses to all numismatists—beginner or advanced. They are well worth the time and money. The certificates I received for completing the courses are very nice, too."

Bill is very close to completing the RCP. He earned coin No. 7 with a short article in *Coins Magazine*, and thus needs only No. 5 (signing up a new ANA member), and No. 8 (exhibiting the seven coins previously earned through RCP). When he earns his eighth coin, he will receive as a bonus an ancient Greek coin and a booklet on numismatics.

It would be well to point out here that the connoisseur of Byzantine coins can gain an *extra* Byzantine coin by executing *both* options for earning coin No. 6. Who will be the first to do this? Bill Daehn? Or maybe you?

It's nice to hear Bill Daehn's strong commendation of the new INCC as well as the original YNCC, for indeed these two courses are musts for all juniors who wish to advance numismatically.

exonumia notebook

by David Schenkman and Joseph Levine

Joel Swope's Store Cards

During our country's centennial year, 1876, numerous merchants issued store cards utilizing one or more "stock" reverses. By using such a standard reverse die, the merchant could save the cost of having a special reverse die prepared. The "stock" dies offered during this period were, naturally, symbolic of the centennial. Although most merchants probably only ordered tokens with one reverse die, the manufacturers struck varieties utilizing several reverses for many merchants; undoubtedly this was done to provide additional varieties for collectors, and in most instances these varieties are quite rare. Evidently very limited quantities were struck.



Although most merchants issuing these tokens were located in New York or Pennsylvania, a few merchants in other states also had centennial tokens struck. One such merchant was Joel Swope of St. Louis, Missouri. A variety of Swope's token is listed in Benjamin P. Wright's "American Business Tokens"

as number 1082; this piece is white metal and has the "Libertas Americana" reverse. Donald M. Miller's catalog of merchants' tokens lists as Missouri 36 a variety with the reverse depicting a continental soldier, in brass.

Several years ago I acquired a beautiful set of these tokens. Although it didn't include the variety listed by Miller, several unlisted types are represented. All are struck in white metal except the "Liberty Bell" type, which is in both white metal and brass. All reverse types are illustrated here.

In the July 1979 "Missouri Journal of Numismatics" Michael Pfefferkorn provides us with some details of Swope's business. According to him, a partnership was formed in 1865 between Swope and Joseph and David Levy. They were wholesale dealers in boots and shoes, doing business under the name Swope, Levy and Company. For two years they operated at 41 N. Main Street, after which they moved to 124 N. Main Street. A year later, in 1868, Swope formed a new partnership with his brother Isaac. Their location was 1012 Broadway until 1871.

The year 1871 found Joel Swope the sole proprietor of his business, which was then located at 2012 Broadway. During the next few years Swope moved often; the centennial year found him listed at 311 N. 4th Street, the address on his token. About five years later he was joined in business by his brother Meier, and at that time they operated under the name Joel Swope & Brother.

With the death of Joel Swope in 1901, his brother took control of the firm and renamed it Swope Shoe Company. The business is still operating in St. Louis at 905 Locust Street. *D.E.S.*

Where Is the Daly Monument?





The illustrated piece, struck in copper, is an unusually attractive and well executed trade token. Unfortunately the merchant didn't see fit to include the location of his business on his token, except for the street address. (And since there are hundreds of towns with Main Streets, this is of little help in pinpointing the location.)

R.S. Robinson probably operated a saloon, and the 12½¢ value could have been good for a drink. This denomination is frequently encountered on trade tokens of the western states; its usage on eastern tokens is uncommon.

The reason for depicting a statue on a token of this type is unknown, unless it stood in the vicinity of Robinson's establishment. It does provide us with an excellent clue to the full address of the business; does anyone know where the Daly Monument is located? *D.E.S.*

The authors encourage comments, suggestions, and additional information on reported pieces from readers, and ask that all inquiries be directed to David E. Schenkman, P. O. Box 375, Bryans Road, MD 20616.

ANA Certification Service

Two New 1909-SVDB Lincoln Cent Counterfeits Seen

It is not unusual for ANACS to see counterfeit coins of different dates struck from a common reverse die, the 1867 and 1868 Indian Head cents shown in August being only the latest of many examples seen by us. The relatively high cost of making or buying a counterfeit die makes this an economic necessity to the counterfeiter, who, after all, is in business to make a profit.



Counterfeit

Just recently, however, we have seen two new counterfeits of the 1909-SVDB Lincoln cent which are particularly interesting in that they were struck from a common reverse die but different obverse dies. The implications of this muling are ominous, in that it may mean that the counterfeiter used one of the obverses for so long that he wore it out. A more hopeful explanation is that the obverse simply broke, necessitating its replacement.

In any event the reverse die is easily identifiable, and the coins struck from it can be spotted with a good hand-held glass. The major characteristics should even be visible after attempts to artificially circulate the coin, as appears to have happened on one of the two coins seen by us.

The most obvious diagnostics are single depressions on each of the N's of ONE CENT, near the lower right corner of the upper N and the upper right corner of the lower N. In each case the depressions are near the right edges of the letters and presumably represent bag marks found on the coin used for the counterfeiter's model. Hub characteristics show this model coin to have been a 1909 VDB cent.

The N of CENT also shows a dent on the left upright of the letter, on the right side of this upright just below where it joins the diagonal. Though this factor is somewhat obscured on the artificially circulated coin, a bulge in the right side of the upright caused by the dent on the model coin is still evident. A pimple of raised metal shows in the field between the upright and the diagonal, about one-third of the way down from their juncture.

Other characteristics include pimples of extra metal above the R of PLURIBUS and to the left of the O of OF. Die cracks connect both of the wheat stalks to the rim, but it is not known if these appear on all coins struck from these dies or if they appear on genuine 1909 VDB coins as well. The crack on the left begins at the top of the uppermost kernel of wheat, while the one on the right begins at the right kernel of the second pair of kernels down from the top.

Both of the obverse dies appear to have been copied from the same model



Counterfeit

coin, which was a Philadelphia Mint striking to which an S had been added! Because of this the mint mark is not correct for a 1909-SVDB cent—similar to the genuine in shape but lacking the proper details.

On one of the dies there are numerous tooling marks around and below the date and mint mark, and a particularly heavy die scratch in the space between the edge of the lapel and the rim. What appear to be very faint die cracks between the N and G and G and O of IN GOD can be seen under high magnification, along with two angled lines like the top two parts of the fraction ½ above and to the left of the first T in TRUST.

On the second die there is a dot of metal in the field below the R of LIBERTY, about three times the height of the R below it. The field above and to the right of the second T of TRUST seems bulged upwards a bit, but a second specimen would be necessary to prove that this is not the result of a random planchet flaw.

Bookmarks

All books listed here are available to members on a loan basis from the ANA library. Loan requests should list the book's catalog number. Members wishing to purchase these books can quite often acquire them from a dealer more quickly and easily than from a publisher. In other cases, write to the address listed with each book.

by Nancy Stith, Librarian

UN40.M3c V.2
HISTORY OF CHINESE PAPER CURRENCY, VOLUME II, ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE OF BANK NOTES ISSUED BY OCCIDENTAL BANKS IN CHINA FROM 1845-1973 A.D., by King On Mao. 1977. 550p. Illus. Hard cover. King On Mao, 73-D Waterloo Rd., 2d Floor, Kowloon, Hong Kong. $30.

This book, a fascinating account of occidental banks and their notes in China, will be of great interest to anyone wanting to know more about China whether he be numismatist or historian. Included is a history of the bank and photos of the notes, together with detailed descriptions. Also included are estimated numismatic values.

JE60.Z8
FRENCH WEIGHTS AND MEASURES BEFORE THE REVOLUTION: A DICTIONARY OF PROVINCIAL AND LOCAL UNITS, by Ronald Edward Zupko. 1979. 208p. Hard cover. Indiana University Press, Tenth & Morton Sts., Bloomington, IN 47405. $22.50

This book deals with a peripheral area of numismatics which, if studied, can greatly increase one's understanding of the coinage system in France. Early local weights and measures often were the basis for later coinage systems adopted throughout the country. This volume lists almost 2500 units together with etymologies and metric and nonmetric variations. The extensive bibliography adds to the value of the work.

UA30.M3
A PAPER MONEY BIBLIOGRAPHY, AN INITIAL LISTING, by Murray McKerchar. 1979. 72p. Paper cover. Spink & Son's, 5, 6 & 7 King St., St. James's, London SW1Y 60S, England. $13.44.

This bibliography of paper money lists books dealing with all countries and time periods as well as sections listing publications on banks and banking, counterfeits, military paper, prisoner of war and stamp money. The entries are brief, including only author, title, place of publication and date. In some cases the number of pages or volumes is also included. There is an author index, and books falling into more than one category are cross referenced.

KA20.T8B4
THE LATER PALAEOLOGAN COINAGE, 1282-1453, by S. Bendall and P.J. Donald. 1979. 271p. Illus. Paper cover. A.H. Baldwin & Sons, Ltd., London. Available from: Coin Galleries, 123 W. 57th St., New York, NY 10019. $26.

A catalog of Byzantine coins of the Palaeologan dynasty, this text includes line drawings and descriptions of the coins arranged in chronological order. There are two very useful sections: an "Index of Types" and "Aids to Identification." These, together with the extensive bibliography make this a very helpful guide to identification.

Library Additions

The following books are additions to the ANA library catalog; books listed in italics are new editions of standard references, reprints, or additions to existing series.

BB94.C27
Cahn, Herbert Adolph. DIE MUNZEN DER SIZILISCHEN STADT NAXOS, EIN BEITRAG ZUR KUNSTGESCHICHTE DES GRIECHISCHEN WESTENS, . . . von Herbert Adolph Cahn. Chicago. Obol International, 1978. 167p. 62 pl.

BC85.D4
DeWitte, J. ATLAS OF THE ANCIENT COINS STRUCK BY THE EMPERORS OF THE GALLIC EMPIRE, POSTUMUS, VICTORINUS, LAELIANUS, MARIUS, TETRICUS I AND TETRICUS II, A.D. 259 TO 273. Chicago, Ares, 1976. 4p. 49 pl.

BA50.L3
Ladd, Raymond. THE ILLUSTRATED GRADING GUIDE TO ANCIENT NUMISMATICS. J. S. D. Numismatic Publications, 1977. 48p. Illus.

BA65.C37
Casey, John. COINS AND THE ARCHAEOLOGIST, edited by John Casey and Richard Reece. London, Institute of Archaeology, 1974. 271p. Illus.

BA65.P7
Price, Martin. COINS AND THE BIBLE. London, V.C. Vecchi & Sons, 1975. 37p. Illus.

BC85.A8 Pt. 1
Ashmolean Museum. Oxford (England). CATALOGUE OF COINS OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE IN THE ASHMOLEAN MUSEUM, PART 1, AUGUSTUS (c. 31 B.C. - A.D. 14), by C. H. V. Sutherland and C. M. Kraay. Oxford, Clarendon Press, 1975. xv, 10p. 36 pl.

BC85.B67
Boston. Museum of Fine Arts. Dept. of Classical Art. ROMANS AND BARBARIANS. Boston, Museum of Fine Arts, 1976. 255p. Illus.

BC85.C6m
Cohen, H. MONNAIES SOUS L'EMPIRE ROMAIN DICTIONNAIRE SPECIAL, FRANÇAIS-ALLEMAND-ANGLAIS-ITALIEN-ESPAGNOL. Amherst, NY, Scorpion, 1976. 43p.

BC85.C61 V. 6
CORPUS NUMMORUM ROMANORUM; VOLUME 6, AUGUSTO, MONETE D'ARGENTO, DI BRONZO E COLONIALI CON 1071 ILLUSTRAZIONI. Firenze, A. Banti-L. Simonetti, 1974. 277p. Illus.

BC85.C61 V.14
CORPUS NUMMORUM ROMANORUM; VOLUME 14, CLAUDIO, MONETE D'ORO, D'ARGENTO E DI BRONZO CON 1165 ILLUSTRAZIONI, TRADIZIONE INGLESE A CURA DI D. L. CORLISS. Firenze, A. Banti-L. Simonetti, 1977. 332p. Illus.

BC85.C61 V. 15
CORPUS NUMMORUM ROMANORUM; VOLUME 15, DA CLAUDIO A NERONE, MONETE DI BRONZO, RESTITUZIONI E MONETE COLONIALI CON 942 ILLUSTRAZIONI. Firenze, A. Banti - L. Simonetti, 1977. 344p. Illus.

BC85.G6
Gnecchi, Francesco. THE COIN-TYPES OF IMPERIAL ROME, by F. Gnecchi and G. Elmer. Chicago, Ares, 1978. 75, 20p. Illus.

BC70.C6
Cohen, Henry. THE COIN-INSCRIPTIONS AND EPIGRAPHICAL ABBREVIATIONS OF IMPERIAL ROME, by Henry Cohen, J. C. Egbert, Jr. [and] R. Cagnat. Chicago, Ares, 1978. 138p.

BD34.R6r
Rogers, Edgar. RARE AND UNPUBLISHED COINS OF THE SELEUCID KINGS OF SYRIA. Reprinted from the Numismatic Chronicle, fourth series, vol. 12, 1912. 28p. 3 pl.

BD34.R6so
Rogers, Edgar. SOME NEW SELEUCID COPPER TYPES. Reprinted from the Numismatic Chronicle, fifth series, vol. 1, 1921. 12p. 1 pl.

JE83.W4
Weingartner, Joseph. DIE GOLD UND SILBER MUNZEN DER ABTEI CORVEN NEBST HISTORISCHEN NACHRICHTEN. Hamburg, Peter Siemer, 1977. 144p. Plates 21cm.

JG98.P3W4
Weingartner, Joseph. DIE GOLD UND SILBER MUNZEN DES BISTHUMS PADERBORN NEBST HISTORISCHEN NACHRICHTEN NACHTRAGE ZU DEN MUNZEN DER EDLEN VON BUREN UND DER ABTAI HELMERSHAUSEN. Hamburg, Peter Siemer, 1977. 208p. Plates.20cm.

JH80.D3
Dannenberg, Hermann. DIE MUNZEN DER DEUTSCHEN SCHWEIZ ZUR ZEIT DER SACHSISCHEN UND FRANKISCHEN KAISER. Hamburg, Peter Siemer, 1978. 91, 7p. Illus. 21cm.

JI30.S5 V.1 Pt.2
Simonetti, Luigi. MONETE ITALIANE MEDIOEVALI E MODERNE, VOLUME I, CASA SAVOIA, PARTE II DA VITTORIO AMEDEO I (1630) A VITTORIO EMANUEL II, RE DI SARDEGNA (1861). Firenze, Luigi Simonetti, 1968. 389p. Illus. 25cm.

JI30.S5 V.1 Pt.3
Simonetti, Luigi. MONETE ITALIANE MEDIOEVALI E MODERNE, VOLUME I. CASA SAVOIA, PARTE III DA VITTORIO EMANUELE II (1861) A VITTORIO EMANUELE III (1946), MONETAZIONE ALL'ESTERO, PESI MONETALI. Firenze, Luigi Simonetti, 1969. 437p. Illus. 25cm.

KA83.S4
Sethi, Dr. P.K.; Bhatt, Dr. S.K.; and Holkar, R. A STUDY OF HOLKAR STATE COINAGE. Indore, (India), Nai Dunia Press, 1976. cxxviii, 120p. XXII pl. 25cm.

PC20.T6 Rare Books
TOKENS OF MEXICO, 1797-1886; issued by towns, haciendas and ranchos, for use in trade, payment of wages, etc . . . impressions made from the collection of O.P. Eklund, Spokane, Wash., by the owner of the tokens for Mr. Farran Zerbe, New York, in June 1933. 55p. Illus. 8 x 12cm.

QC60.U5 Vert. File
U.S. Dept. of State. THE SEAL OF THE UNITED STATES. Washington, D.C., GPO, 1957. 14p. Illus. 24cm.

WB60.B6
Boyd, James P. MEN AND ISSUES OF '92; A GRAND NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY CONTAINING PHOTOGRAPHS OF LEADING MEN OF ALL PARTIES; WITH A FULL AND FAIR PRESENTATION OF THE GREAT NATIONAL QUESTIONS OF THE DAY . . . N. p., Publishers' Union, 1892. 656p. Illus. 21cm.

WB60.W5
White Trumbull. SILVER AND GOLD OR BOTH SIDES OF THE SHIELD; A SYMPOSIUM OF THE VIEWS OF ALL PARTIES ON THE CURRENCY QUESTION AS EXPRESSED BY THEIR LEADING ADVOCATES . . . N. p., Publishers' Union, 1895. 556p. Illus. 21cm.

World Coin News

BOLIVIA — *UNICEF-IYC Coins Issued*

On September 5, Bolivia signed an agreement to issue both a silver and a gold coin as part of the UNICEF-IYC Coin Program honoring the International Year of the Child. The .925 silver 200 pesos coin will have a diameter of 38.61mm and weigh 360 grams. The design of the coin will include a lively depiction of three Bolivian children dressed in native costume and playing native musical instruments, along with UNICEF and IYC logos. The obverse will bear the seal of Bolivia as well as the inscription REPUBLICA DE BOLIVIA. Plans for the 4000 pesos gold proof coin are presently being finalized.

The Bolivian coins are a part of the UNICEF-IYC series of twelve legal tender gold proof coins, and approximately thirty legal tender silver proof coins. To date, the following countries have agreed in principle to participate in the program: Bahamas, Bolivia, Bulgaria, Canada, Colombia, Dominican Republic, Egypt, Ethiopia, Hungary, India, Jamaica, Jordan, Mauritius, Morocco, Mongolia, Nepal, Netherlands—Antilles, People's Republic of China, Philippines, Poland, Seychelles, Turkey, United Arab Emirates, Zambia, and the German Democratic Republic.

COSTA RICA—*Children's Year Silver Crown Released*







The Central Bank of Costa Rica has released to circulation a sterling silver high value coin to mark the International Year of the Child. The crown sized coin is of 100 colones denomination, 42mm diameter, 35.0 grams weight, in .925 fine silver, amounting to a fine silver content of 1.04 troy ounces.

The reverse design features three baby birds in a nest, awaiting food from their parents; the same design was also used for postage stamps of 1, 2 and 20 colones values. The obverse design fulfills the requirements for legal tender coins, with the name and coat of arms of the republic and the demonimation.

The Sherritt Mint, Fort Saskatchewan, Canada, produced 100,000 coins for the Central Bank, 5,000 proof and 95,000 for general circulation. Proof coins only, suitably packaged, are available at $50 (U.S.) each from Costa Rican embassies and consulates general in most countries. Address orders to: Consulate General of Costa Rica, 46 Beaver Ridge, Ottawa, Canada, K2E 6E1; or Embassy of Costa Rica, 2112 S St. NW, Washington, DC 20008.

EGYPT — *Cairo Mint Revives Proof Coin Issues*

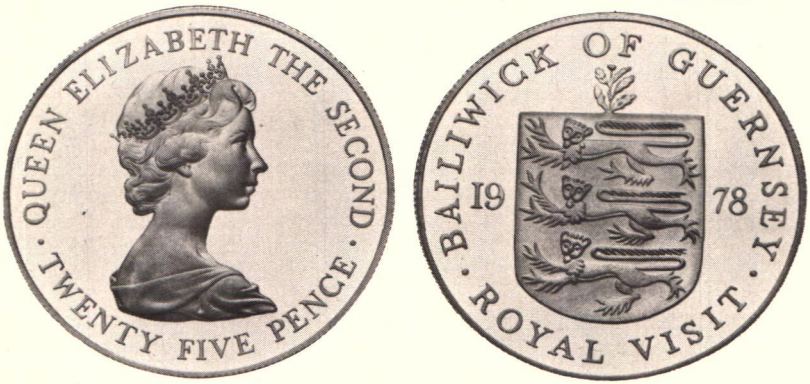


The first proof coins struck at Egypt's Cairo (Abbassia) Mint since 1966 have recently been issued, according to International Coins and Currency of Montpelier, Vt. Fittingly, the coins are proofs of a 1979 silver 1 pound commemorating the mint's 25th anniversary. Only 2,000 proofs were struck according to David Wittenberg, the firm's specialist. The Cairo Mint had previously struck just six proof issues.

The coin's obverse, standard to recent Egyptian commemoratives, spells out the denomination; the legend, "Arab Republic of Egypt"; and the Moslem and Gregorian dates, 1399 and 1979, in Arabic. Featured on the reverse are the mint building, and the obverse and reverse coinage dies within a cog wheel. The dates 1954 and 1979 appear in Arabic, along with a commemorative inscription. The coins were struck with frosted designs against a mirror-like field.

Distribution of the new proof coins will be through major world coin dealers. For a list of those offering the coins, write to ICC at 330 School Street, Montpelier, VT 05602.

ENGLAND — *Guernsey Coin To Be Withdrawn from General Sale*



The Guernsey Royal Visit 25 pence silver proof coin will be withdrawn from general sale in North America on December 31, unless supplies are exhausted earlier. Struck by The British Royal Mint to commemorate Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II's June 28, 1978, official visit to the small nation, worldwide mintage for this special crown-sized coin was strictly limited to only 25,000. North American supplies of these first-ever Guernsey Royal Visit coins are quite low and may sell out prior to the off sale date.

Minted in sterling silver, this legal tender proof condition coin measures 38.6mm in diameter and weighs 28.28 grams. The famous Arnold Machin portrait of Her Majesty surrounded by the inscription • QUEEN ELIZABETH THE SECOND • TWENTY FIVE PENCE is shown in frosted relief on the obverse. The frosted relief design on the

reverse depicts the Guernsey coat-of-arms and the inscription • BAILIWICK OF GUERNSEY • ROYAL VISIT • 1978 .

The Guernsey Royal Visit 25 pence silver proof coin is priced at (US) $30 or (CAN) $36 and comes to collectors in an attractive presentation case. Order forms for the Guernsey Royal Visit silver proof coin can be obtained by contacting The British Royal Mint, 128 Passaic Avenue, Fairfield, NJ 07006.

. . . *Morocco Commissions Mint to Strike New Issues*

The Bank of Morocco has commissioned The British Royal Mint to strike a new 1979 gold coin and two special crown-sized silver coins. Officials have not yet announced a specific availability date but supplies of these coins are expected to arrive in North America late this fall.

The new 1979 Morocco 500 dirham gold coin will be struck in both Proof and Brilliant Uncirculated condition and will celebrate the 50th birthday of His Majesty Hassan II. The United Nation's declaration of 1979 as the International Year of the Child will be commemorated with a special crown-sized 50 dirham silver proof coin, and a 50 dirham silver proof coin will commemorate His Majesty Hassan's birthday.

For details about the coins of Morocco, write to The British Royal Mint, 128 Passaic Avenue, Fairfield, New Jersey 07006. Details will be sent as they are available.

. . . *British Royal Mint "Chronicle" Available*

The *BRM Chronicle*, a unique quarterly publication for British Royal Mint customers, is now available to all interested collectors. Each *Chronicle* issue contains illustrations and in-depth articles about gold coins, silver coins and proof sets available from The British Royal Mint.

The Royal Mint is more than 1,000 years old and its history is a fascinating one. As a special *Chronicle* feature, each issue includes one of a series of articles about Royal Mint history, written by Graham P. Dyer, librarian and curator of the Royal Mint.

The British Royal Mint, with executive offices in London and its minting facility in Llantrisant, Wales, is a department of the British Government and the Official Government Mint of the United Kingdom. The Mint's North American Customer Service and Fulfillment Center is located in Fairfield, New Jersey. In addition to the United Kingdom, many governments around the world commission the Royal Mint to strike their legal tender coinage, all of which is minted under the direction of the monetary authority of the issuing nation.

To receive the *BRM Chronicle* and other British Royal Mint literature, write The British Royal Mint, 128 Passaic Avenue, Fairfield, NJ 07006 and request that your name be added to the mailing list.

ISRAEL–*Hanukka Commemorative Coin Struck*



Subscribers to the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation worldwide are receiving the 1979 (5740) commemorative coin this month. Depicting a 19th century Hanukka lamp from Egypt, the piece was designed by Shlomo Rotem and was minted at the Federal Mint, Bern, Switzerland. This latest issue is being struck in .500 silver in two varieties—B.U. and Proof—and for the first time in the Hanukka series has a face value of IL .100.

To obtain this or other IGCMC issues, please contact the corporation at 5 Ahad Ha'am Street, Jerusalem; 3 Mendele Street, Tel-Aviv, Israel; or from the Liaison Office for North America, 350 Fifth Avenue, 19th Floor, New York City, NY 10001.

U.S.S.R.—*1979 Collector Coin Sets Now Available*

The 1979 U.S.S.R. collector coin sets have recently arrived from the Soviet Union and are now available for ordering.

Each set contains nine legal tender coins in denominations from one kopeck to one rouble–all excellent examples of national coinage.The obverses bear the striking official state seal of the Soviet Union. The reverses depict the denomination and date of issue. Each set also contains an official token portraying the renowned Goznak Mint of Leningrad.

The approach of the long awaited 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow has piqued collector interest in the Soviet collector sets, and the limited mintage (approximately 40-60,000 per year) has also added to their desirability. In addition, the original issue cost of $10.50 makes the USSR collector set priced below most modern issue coin sets.

All inquiries and orders regarding the 1979 USSR Collector Sets should be addressed to: Paramount International Coin Corporation, Department 92, 600 Union Road, Englewood, OH 45322.

DON'T MOVE
Without Giving ANA Advance Notice

Have you missed one or more copies of *The Numismatist* due to changing your address? In most cases, it's your fault if you did.

Address changes are sent to the computer about the 15th of each month for mailing the following month's issue. If you notified us by card or letter, and the previous issue went to your old address and was returned to us, we will remail it to your new address. If we get your new address on a returned copy, we will **not** remail it unless you send $1.00 to cover return (70¢) and remailing (40¢) costs.

The magazine is yours — help us get it to you at the least possible cost. The Postal Service will not forward second class mail, even to a different box or street number.

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DATE CHANGE IS EFFECTIVE _____ ANA MEMBERSHIP NO. _____

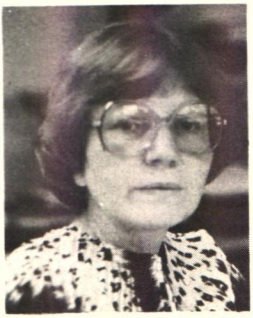
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New ANACS Authenticator



Mrs. Ingrid K. Smith

The ANA Certification Service is pleased and fortunate to be able to announce the addition of Mrs. Ingrid K. Smith to its staff. Her connection with the Deutsche Bundesbank in Frankfurt, West Germany, was terminated at the end of October so that she could report to Colorado Springs as an ANA authenticator on December 3.

Mrs. Smith has been actively involved with counterfeit detection and coin authentication for some five years, and brings unusually fine recommendations as a "working" numismatist from several organizations. She has done cataloging, appraising and attribution as well as working and teaching in the field of counterfeit detection.

Born and educated in Germany, she emigrated to Canada in 1956 and has lived there with her musician-husband Richard Smith since 1958 except during the past year when she has been in the counterfeit division of the German central bank. It is understandable that she prefers to live on this side of the Atlantic and that she and ANA find her employment mutually advantageous.

Mrs. Smith has been an ANA member since 1967 and served as president of the Toronto (Canada) Coin Club where she helped organize and instruct in two counterfeit seminars. She was involved in several Organization of International Numismatists (OIN) seminars and earned unstinted acclaim from its mentor, Virgil Hancock, for this activity.

The addition of Mrs. Smith to the ANACS staff will enable it to give even better service and relieve the burden created by John Hunter's being employed by an Indiana coin firm.

Notes and Queries

Allen Receives RCM Award

Yvon Gariépy, Master of the Royal Canadian Mint, has named Harold Don Allen of Truro, Nova Scotia, as winner of the Royal Canadian Mint Award for the dissemination of numismatic knowledge. The award, a 45mm engraved silver medal and accompanying citation, goes to "the Canadian citizen who has worked diligently to promote numismatic education in Canada." Dr. Allen is a professor of education at Nova Scotia Teachers College and is a life member of the ANA. A lecturer, broadcaster, and writer on popular numismatics, he has coordinated "coin week" educational activities of the Canadian Numismatic Association. The award was made at an October meeting of the Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island.

Stamps Feature Hungarian Coinage

Old Hungarian coins are the central design on a set of five stamps issued at the 9th International Numismatic Congress in Bern on September 10. Designed by graphic artist Mihály Füle, each stamp is 37 x 52mm and printed in four-color intaglio with an additional color printed by steel engraving.



The five medieval coins depicted on the stamps include: 1 Forint—the reverse of an 11th century denarius of King Stephen the First which pictures a Carolingian church; 2 Forint—the obverse of a 12th century copper minted under King Béla the Third in Byzantine style; 3 Forint—the reverse of a 14th century groat of King Louis the Great depicting King St. Ladislas enthroned; 4 Forint—the obverse of a 15th century gold forint of King Matthias the First which began the tradition of including a Madonna figure on Hungarian coinage; and 5 Forint—the reverse of a gulden issued by King Wladislaw the Second depicting King St. Ladislas on horseback. A total of 401,000 perforated and 6,950 imperforated sets of these stamps was issued.

Durst Named Book Agent for Battenberg

Ernst Battenberg of Munich, West Germany, has appointed Sanford J. Durst, New York-based numismatic book publisher and distributor, as exclusive sales agent for the Battenberg line of books in North America. All of the Battenberg books will be stocked in New York for rapid shipment to all points in North America.

According to Durst, Battenberg's line of German language numismatic books is well accepted throughout the world as excellent reference material. In virtually all cases, there is no language barrier since the collector and dealer are usually familiar with the subject matter. Values also prove to be no problem, as simple multiplication provides U.S. dollar values.

Durst is also exclusive book agent in North America for Spink & Son Ltd. of London, handling over six dozen numismatic titles. He has published approximately 40 numismatic titles of his own, and distributes more than 800 different numismatic books. Inquiries should be directed to him at 133 East 58th Street, New York City, NY 10022.

RevMex Quarterly Publication Issued

The non-profit Revolutionary Mexican Historical Society recently released the 13th and 14th issues of its quarterly publication, *The Mexican Revolutionary Reporter,* which contain 84 pages of information relative to the history and numismatics of the Mexican Revolution, 1910-1917. Featured in these two issues, by special permission of Harper & Row, Publishers, Inc., is the first half of Edith O'Shaughnessy's historic 1916 book entitled *A Diplomat's Wife in Mexico.* The second half will be reprinted in issues 15 and 16.

Anyone interested in obtaining copies of this outstanding publication should write to Verne R. Walrafen, Sunset Ridge Road, Ozawkie, KS 66070.

Gibbons' Medals Moves to Piccadilly

Stanley Gibbons Currency Ltd.'s medal department has moved to new premises at 17 Piccadilly Arcade, London SW1. This move is a result of steady expansion since the medal department first opened in 1977. The department is headed by internationally known experts David Paterson and Nimrod Dix and is now in a position to offer what is believed to be the finest stock of British medals, orders, and decorations of the world; ribbons; and reference books.

In addition, the department has produced its first quarterly medal list. It



Members of the Stanley Gibbons Medal Department outside their new location at 17 Piccadilly Arcade in London are left to right: John Huggins, David Paterson and Nimrod Dix.

contains British single campaign medals and groups, long service medals, orders, and decorations. For information on obtaining the list, contact Stanley Gibbons Medals at the above address.

Adams Offers Dahlonega Prints

Al Adams, president of Al C. Adams Rare Coins, announced recently that his firm now has available to the public a limited number of drawings depicting the United States Mint at Dahlonega, Georgia. Of the exclusive 500 prints, each drawing will be hand-signed by renowned Georgia artist Ralph J. Mitchell and individually numbered.

Until its seizure by the Confederacy at the outbreak of the Civil War, the historic Dahlonega Mint produced more than six million dollars in gold coinage. Constructed of Georgia limestone, the north Georgia mint was completed in 1838 and, for the next twenty-three years, minted a variety of denominations of gold coins, now among the most interesting and challenging pieces for collectors of our nation's coinage.

The Mitchell drawings, accompanied by a historical brief of the mint, cost $25 each plus $2 shipping and are 23 x 17 inches in size. Reservations for the prints may be made by telephoning Al C. Adams Rare Coins at (404) 261-4601 or writing to their offices, 3565 Piedmont Road, N.E., Building Three, Suite 312, Atlanta, GA 30305.

AINA's 12th Annual Israel Tour Announced

Morris Bram, chairman of the American Israel Numismatic Association board of directors, has announced AINA's 12th annual study tour to Israel, scheduled from March 6 to March 20, 1980.

Among the gala events being planned are a cruise on the Mediterranean from Tel Aviv to Jaffa, special banquets celebrating AINA's Bat Mitzvah Study Tour and AINA's Bar Mitzvah, a visit to Khan Night Club, and a special visit and lunch at Shaare Zedek Hospital. As part of the tour, a special AINA silver tour medal will be given to each participant plus a numismatic gift from the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation.

Tour price is $1426 per person based on double occupancy; a single supplement is $189. The tour price includes round trip jet via EL AL Israel Airlines from New York, deluxe hotel accommodations, an extensive sightseeing program, English speaking guide, full Israel breakfast and dinner daily, transfer service, fees, tips, and special meetings with area numismatists. Tour members will spend four days in Tel Aviv, two days in Haifa, one in Herzliya, and six days in Jerusalem.

A detailed, colorful brochure describing the tour can be obtained from the AINA office, P.O. Box 25790, Tamarac, FL 33320.

Cover Designs For Framing

During 1979, *The Numismatist* has attempted to show a variety of collecting interests—from coins and paper money to medals, tokens, and other forms of exonumia—on its covers. Should members be interested in numismatic covers suitable for framing, there is a limited supply available for 50¢ each in postage. Due to a tremendous response to this offering earlier in the year, January covers are no longer available. Requests for other months' covers, along with payment, should be mailed to Covers, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. Please allow several weeks for delivery.

ANACS Seminar in Springfield, Illinois

Springfield Rare Coin Galleries, of Springfield, Ill., will host an ANACS counterfeit detection seminar February 29th through March 2nd at the Hilton Hotel in Springfield. The seminar is designed specifically to acquaint coin dealers and serious collectors with the methods of detecting the top quality rare coin forgeries currently flooding the market.

Conducted by Ed Fleischmann of ANACS and John Hunter, formerly of ANACS, the program will consist of at least 20 classroom hours during the three days. The number of participants will be limited to 100. The cost per person is $100 until December 31st and $110 thereafter. Special room rates at the Springfield Hilton have been arranged for participants, and a banquet is being planned.

For more information or to make reservations, write Springfield Rare Coin Galleries, Inc., James R. Hausman, President, INB Center, Suite C-15, Springfield, IL 62701, or call (217) 753-8992.

John Paul Jones Sails Again



An official U.S. Congressionally authorized medal and commemorative U.S. postage stamp have been combined for a special Bicentennial commemoration of one of the most famous naval engagements in U.S. history, the 1779 sea duel between John Paul Jones' *Bonhomme Richard* and the British frigate *Serapis*. Jones was victorious over the British in this epic struggle.

The U.S. Bicentennial celebration is continuing under full sail through the United States Capitol Historical Society of Washington, D.C., sponsor of the philatelic numismatic combination. Designed and sculpted by Edward R. Grove, the medal half of the Society's PNC depicts Jones on the obverse and the *Bonhomme Richard/Serapis* encounter on the reverse. Jones' classic exclamation, "I have not yet begun to fight," appears on both the PNC stamp and medal, with an envelope design framing the medal in a stylized silhouette ship. The combination was postmarked on September 23, 1979, official first day of issue at Annapolis, Maryland, where Jones is buried.

This is the first official first day medal cover authorized by the United States Capitol Historical Society. A limited edition of not more than 5,000 of these issues has been postmarked. Collectors may purchase PNCs containing the 1 1/2 inch bronze medal for $15; the 1 1/2 inch .999 fine silver issue for $45; and the 1 5/16 inch, 24-karat gold medal for $600. In addition, medals may be purchased individually. One troy ounce gold (24-karat) medals with a diameter of 1 5/16 inches have been struck and are available in a limited edition of 1000 at $550 each. Three inch diameter .999 fine silver medals, containing 9.25 ounces of silver, have been struck in a quantity of 3,000 and are offered at $175 each. A three inch bronze issue, limited to 5,000 pieces, is priced at $25. And two open editions, a 1 1/2 inch diameter .900 fine silver medal, and a bronze piece of the same size, will be made available to collectors at $32.50 and $7.50, respectively.

Shipments are expected to begin in December; payments should be made to United States Capitol Historical Society, 200 Maryland Avenue, N.E. (Dept. A), Washington, DC 20002.

Donations

Number	Name and Location	Cash	Material
M-11775	**Loyd B. Gettys,** David City, Nebr.		$ 418.00
M-11776	**Mrs. Jerry Bates,** Florissant, Mo.	$ 500.00	
	(In Memory of Jerry Bates)		
M-11777	**D. S. Schwartz,** Rockford, Ill.	500.00	
	(In Memory of Max Schwartz)		
H-11778	**Russell Woodruff,** Colorado Springs, Colo.	15.00	
H-11779	**Galerie Des Monnaies GMBH,** Dusseldorf, West Germany	23.00	
M-11781	**Medlar's Rare Coins,** San Antonio, Texas	38.00	
H-11782	**Henry H. Krause,** San Diego, Calif.	10.00	
A-11783	**Colorado Springs Coin Club,** Colorado Springs, Colo.	25.00	
H-11784	**Bernard Rosenfeld,** New York, N.Y.	10.00	
H-11785	**D. A. Damron,** S. Charleston, W.V.	10.00	
M-11786	**Mrs. Maurice M. Gould,** N. Hollywood, Calif.		200.00
L-11787	**Edward R. Grove,** W. Palm Beach, Fla.		10.00
YN-11788	**Capital Plastics, Inc.,** Massillon, Ohio	25.00	
H-11789	**Phillip R. Pearson,** Sherman Oaks, Calif.	10.00	
AE-11790	**Kenneth W. Lee,** Glendale, Calif.	25.00	
LA-H-11791	**Ponterio & Wyatt Coin Galleries,** San Diego, Calif.	75.00	
L-A-M-11792	**John Hunter,** Colorado Springs, Colo.		707.00
H-11793	**Anonymous**		45,000.00
G-11794	**Ivy Financial Corporation,** Dallas, Texas	200.00	
G-11795	**Golden Eagle Coin Exchange,** Adelphi, Md.	25.00	
H-11796	**Leonard H. Paul,** Folson, Pa.	10.00	
AE-11797	**Steven Burgard,** Colorado Springs, Colo.	35.00	
M-11798	**Stanley Spurgeon,** Dayton, Ohio		138.00
M-11799	**Hal V. Dunn,** Carson City, Nev.		183.00
H-11800	**Robert N. Jones,** Richmond, Calif.	10.00	
H-11801	**Frank and Laurese Katen,** Silver Spring, Md.	400.00	
H-11802	**J. V. Pernicano,** Broomall, Pa.	10.00	
H-11803	**Louis Crawford,** Jackson, Miss.	10.00	
AE-11804	**J. Roy Pennell, Jr.,** Anderson, S.C.	100.00	
AE-11805	**David L. Bates,** Meadville, Pa.	15.00	
H-11806	**John G. Nicolosi,** Oakland, Calif.	10.00	
H-11807	**Oregon Trail Coin Club,** Gering, Nebr.	25.00	
	(In Memory of Thomas F. Mason)		
L-11808	**Lee F. Hewitt,** Boynton, Fla.		875.00
H-11809	**T. R. Metzger,** Toronto, Ontario, Canada	50.00	
H-11810	**Charles T. Heaton,** Syracuse, N.Y.	10.00	
H-11811	**Michael Kiscadden Rare Coins,** Studio City, Calif.	25.00	
H-11812	**A. E. Craig,** Bettendorf, Iowa	10.00	
YN-11813	**Stephen Tebo,** Boulder, Colo.	300.00	
G-11814	**Elmer Fox, Westheimer, & Co.,** Colorado Springs, Colo.	3,000.00	
L-11815	**Robert W. Gee, Sr.,** Torrance, Calif.		3,500.00
YN-11816	**C. H. Wolfe,** Lakeside, Ohio		212.50
H-11817	**George H. LaBarre Galleries, Inc.,** Hudson, N.H.	25.00	
H-11818	**Donald E. Brigandi, Co., Inc.,** New York, N.Y.	250.00	
H-11819	**R & M Coin Shop,** Akron, Ohio	500.00	
Total		$6,286.00	$51,243.50
Receipts under $10		14.50	
Total		$6,300.50	$51,243.50

CODE: M-Museum, L-Library, A-ANACS, G-General, YN-Young Numismatist, R-Reward, S-Scholarship, GE-Gift & Endowment, LA-Library Acquisition, GB-Grading Board, H-Headquarters, V-Various Funds.

Pilgrimage to the Holy Land Medal Released





Designed by Yaacov Enyedi of Jerusalem, a Pilgrimage to the Holy Land medal has been produced by the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation. It depicts a 16th century map showing Jerusalem at the center of three continents—Europe, Africa, and Asia—while its reverse includes the verse "THEY ALL GATHER AND COME TO YOU" (Isaiah 60:4) in Hebrew, French, and English. The medal is struck in 59mm bronze and in .935 45mm silver, weighing 45 gr. Further particulars on this and other IGCAM coins can be obtained from the corporation at 5 Ahad Ha'am St., Jerusalem, Israel.

December						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23/30	24/31	25	26	27	28	29

January						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

February						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	

March						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23/30	24/31	25	26	27	28	29

Calendar of Events

Calendar listings are published as a service to member clubs of the American Numismatic Association and insertions are published up to four months in advance. Entries must be received at least six weeks prior to the cover date of the magazine. Type or print clearly and include zip code in addresses. Send to Calendar of Events, Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

EAST

DECEMBER

2 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Monthly coin show of the Capital District Coin Dealers Assn. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Avenue, Troy, NY 12180.

WEST SPRINGFIELD, MA. Sheraton Inn, Route 5. West Springfield Coin Club Semi-Annual Coin Show. Ken Cook, Box 332, Feeding Hills, MA 01030.

8 BUZZARDS BAY, MA. Bourne Community Building, Main Street. Annual Late Fall Coin Show sponsored by the Upper Cape Coin Club, Inc. E.B. Overlock, 66 Presidents Road, Buzzards Bay, MA 02532.

8-9 HUNTINGTON, WV. YMCA (May Bldg.), 935-10th Avenue. 29th Anniversary Coin Show of the Huntington Coin Club. R.H. Hanewald, P.O. Box 25, Huntington, WV 25706.

WAYNESBORO, PA. A.T.H.&L. Fire Company, South Potomac Street. Waynesboro Coin Club 17th Annual Coin Show. Glenn Wingert, 34 Strickler Avenue, Waynesboro, PA 17268.

8-10 NEW YORK CITY, NY. Sheraton Centre, 7th Avenue between 52nd and 53rd Sts. Eighth Annual New York International Numismatic Convention. R. Margolis, Box 2054, Teaneck, NJ 07666.

9 SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Motor Inn, Electronics Parkway and Seventh North Street. Monthly coin show of the Onondaga Numismatic Assn. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.

13-16 PHILADELPHIA, PA. Sheraton Hotel. 17th Annual Convention of the Great Eastern Numismatic Assn. Frank Caggiano, Box 4831, Frankford Station, Philadelphia, PA 19124.

16 NEW YORK CITY, NY. Ott-Hor Kor Hall, 173 East 83rd St. Yorkville Coin Club monthly coin show. Ted Maly, 227 East 85th St., New York City, NY 10028.

JANUARY

5-6 WILMINGTON, DE. Ramada Inn, intersection of Routes 13 and 295. Wilmington Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. Lois Gartley, P.O. Box 9100, Wilmington, DE 19809.

13 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Monthly coin show of the Capital District Coin Dealers Assn. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

20 NEW YORK CITY, NY. Ott-Hor Kor Hall, 173 East 83rd St. Yorkville Coin Club monthly coin show. Ted Maly, 227 East 85th St., New York City, NY 10028.

FEBRUARY

9-10 FREDERICKSBURG, VA. Community Center, corner of Charles and Canal Streets. 10th Annual Coin Show of the Fredericksburg Coin Club. J. Richard Allan, 1005 Sophia St., Fredericksburg, VA 22401.

10 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Monthly coin show of the Capital District Coin Dealers Assn. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

17 NEW YORK CITY, NY. Ott-Hor Kor Hall, 173 83rd St. Yorkville Coin Club monthly coin show. Ted Maly, 227 East 85th St., New York City, NY 10028.

23-24 CHARLESTON, WV. Charleston Civic Center. Greater Kanawha Valley Coin Club Show sponsored by the Dunbar Coin Club. John T. McNabb, 4110 Lancaster Ave., S.E., Charleston, WV 25304.

MARCH

2 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Monthly coin show of the Capital District Coin Dealers Assn. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

15 PARAMUS, NJ. Bergen Mall Auditorium. 20th Annual Coin Show of the Bergen County Coin Club. Julio Perez, 290 South Summit Ave., Hackensack, NJ 07601.

29-30 LEWISTOWN, PA. Holiday Inn, Route 322, Burnham Exit. Lewistown Coin Club Annual Show. Walter C. Biddle, 204 Nolan Drive, Lewistown, PA 17044.

CENTRAL

FEBRUARY

23-24 FARGO, ND. Holiday Inn, West Acres. 19th Annual Red River Valley Coin Club Show and Sale. Steve Schroeder, Box 171, Glyndon, MN 56547.

SOUTH

DECEMBER

2 DALLAS, TX. VFW Hall, 2528 Forest Lane at Harry Hines. Dallas Coin Dealers Assn. Coin Show. Wm. L. Timmons, 2901 Valley View #122, Dallas, TX 75234.

JANUARY

3-6 MIAMI BEACH, FL. Deauville Hotel. The Greater Miami International Mid-Winter Coin Convention held in conjunction with the American Israel Numismatic Association Convention. AINA, P.O. Box 25790, Tamarac, FL 33320.

9-12 ORLANDO, FL. Sheraton Twin Towers Hotel. 25th Anniversary Convention of the Florida United Numismatists. Bob Hendershott, P.O. Box 929, Clearwater, FL 33517.

12-13 LEWISVILLE, TX. Lewisville High School. Coin, Gun, and Knife Show sponsored by the Dallas Coin Dealers Assn. Jim Turner, 1176 W. Main St., Lewisville, TX 75067.

19-20 FT. MYERS, FL. Spanish Main Restaurant Hall, South U.S. 41 at Airport Road, 4800 S. Cleveland Ave. Coin Show of the Ft. Myers Coin Club. Jack Bruner, Box 6451, Ft. Myers, FL 33901.

25-27 DALLAS, TX. Dunfey Dallas Hotel, 3800 W. Northwest Highway (Loop 12). Numismatics International Coin Exposition sponsored by Numismatics International and the Organization of International Numismatists. Ross Schraeder, P.O. Box 6094, Richardson, TX 75080.

HOUSTON, TX. Shamrock Hilton Hotel, Main Street at Holcombe Blvd. Greater Houston Coin Club's 23rd Annual Money Show. Mark R. Harrison, Box 35502, Houston, TX 77035.

MACON, GA. Macon Coliseum. Middle Georgia Coin Show sponsored by the Middle Georgia Coin Club. Michael Hrizuk, Jr., 435 Feagin Mill Road, Warner Robins, GA 31093.

ST. PETERSBURG, FL. Bayfront Concourse (formerly the Hilton). The Gulfport Coin Club of St. Petersburg Fabulous Fourth Coin Show. Mary Leeuw, P.O. Box 7934, St. Petersburg, FL 33734.

FEBRUARY

2 DALLAS, TX. Northtown Shopping Center Mall, Webb Chapel and LBJ Freeway. Coin Show of the Dallas Coin Dealers Assn. Wm. L. Timmons, 2901 Valley View #122, Dallas, TX 75234.

16-17 VICKSBURG, MS. Holiday Inn, just off I-20. Coin Show sponsored by the Vicksburg Coin Club. Cason Schaffer, 107 Eastview Drive, Vicksburg, MS 39180.

22-24 DAYTONA BEACH, FL. Plaza of Daytona Beach, 600 N. Atlantic Ave. (Route A-1-A). Greater Daytona Beach Coin Club Convention. Lawrence A. Nilson, P.O. Box 3031, Ormond Beach, FL 32074.

MARCH

15-16 VIRGINIA BEACH, VA. Sheraton Beach Inn, 36th and Ocean Front. 24th Annual COIN-A-RAMA of the Tidewater Coin Club. Anne F. Winter, 405 S. Parliament Drive, Virginia Beach, VA 23462.

WEST

JANUARY

6 SAN BERNARDINO, CA. Convention Center, 2nd and E St. Coin and Stamp Show sponsored by the San Bernardino County Coin Club and the Arrowhead Stamp Club. SBCCC, P.O. Box 1028, Colton, CA 92324.

10 WATSONVILLE, CA. Watsonville High School Cafeteria, Lincoln and East Beach Streets. Pajaro Valley Coin Club's 15th Annual Coin Show. Roy Johnston, 211 Playa Blvd., Watsonville, CA 95076.

24-26	LOS ANGELES, CA. Ambassador Hotel, 3400 Wilshire Blvd. The "Silver Jubilee," 25th Annual Convention of the *Numismatic Assn. of Southern* California. Carol A. Linn, P.O. Box 6477, Buena Park, CA 90620.
26-27	SAN JOSE, CA. San Jose Convention Center, Market St. and Park Ave., downtown. San Jose Coin Club 12th Annual Coin Show. Ron Miller, 3969 Peralta Blvd., Fremont, CA 94536.
FEBRUARY	
24	CUPERTINO, CA. DeAnza College Campus Center, 21250 Stevens Creek Blvd. Tenth Annual Coin Show of the Cupertino Coin Club. Frank Nielsen, P.O. Box 1189, Cupertino, CA 95014.
MARCH	
27-30	LOS ANGELES, CA. Airport Park Hotel. Society for International Numismatics Eighth Annual Convention and Coin Show. George Russell, P.O. Box 943, Santa Monica, CA 90406.
JULY	
13-19	COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. Colorado College. 12th Annual ANA Summer Seminar. ANA Headquarters, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

ANA CERTIFICATION SERVICE SEMINARS

NOVEMBER 15-18	MANILA, THE PHILIPPINES. Philippine Numismatic and Antiquarian Society, Inc. Contact Dr. Angelita Legarda, Executive Committee, Philippine Numismatic and Antiquarian Society, Inc., P.O. Box 1955, Manila, Philippines.
NOVEMBER 23-24	DEARBORN, MI. Michigan State Numismatic Association. Contact Florence Schook, Box 2014, Livonia, MI 48154.
FEBRUARY 29-MARCH 2	SPRINGFIELD, IL. Springfield Rare Coin Galleries. Contact Jim Hausman, Springfield Rare Coin Galleries, Inc., INB Center, Concourse Level, 1 Old State Capitol Plaza North, Springfield, IL 62701.
MAY 2-4	KALAMAZOO, MI. J's Coins and Stamps, 1841 S. Westnedge, Kalamazoo, MI 49008. (Advanced counterfeit detection seminar. Completion of ANA Summer Seminar Coin Detection Class, or equivalent, is a prerequisite.)

FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS

AUG. 18-23 1980	CINCINNATI, OH. 89th Anniversary Convention. Stouffer's Cincinnati Towers. General Chairman: Richard B. Dusterberg, 9157 Montgomery Road, Cincinnati, OH 45242.
JULY 27-AUG. 2 1981	NEW ORLEANS, LA. 90th Anniversary Convention. New Orleans Hilton. General chairman to be announced.
AUG. 16-22 1982	BOSTON, MA. 91st Anniversary Convention. Sheraton-Boston Hotel. General chairman to be announced.
AUG. 15-21 1983	SAN DIEGO, CA. 92nd Anniversary Convention. Town & Country Hotel. General chairman to be announced.
JULY 30-AUG. 5 1984	DETROIT, MI. 93rd Anniversary Convention. Cobo Hall and Detroit Plaza Hotel. General chairman to be announced.

FUTURE ANA MIDYEAR CONVENTIONS

FEBRUARY 15-17 1980	ALBUQUERQUE, NM. 2nd Midyear Convention. Convention Center. General Chairman: Evie Kelley, P.O. Box 3622, Albuquerque, NM 87110.
5-8 1981	HONOLULU, HI. 3rd Midyear Convention. Hilton Hawaiian Village. General chairman to be announced.
18-21 1982	COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. 4th Midyear Convention. Broadmoor Hotel. General chairman to be announced.

Membership Report

Applications R-100943 through R-101268 and LM-2368 through LM-2386, as published in the October issue, have been accepted for membership.

The following applications were received in October, 1979. If no objections are filed prior to January 1, 1980, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to that effect will appear in the February, 1980, issue.

We suggest that new members of ANA consider dealing only with professional numismatists who, themselves, are ANA members.

C-101631 **Bartlesville Coin Club,** 1517 S.E. Arbor Dr., Bartlesville, OK 74003. George Ogden

R-101632 **Charley Achenbach,** Rt. 2, Box 308, Vidalia, GA 30474. Edward C. Rochette

A-101633 **Kathy Achenbach,** Rt. 2, Box 308, Vidalia, GA 30474. Edward C. Rochette

R-101634 **Joseph G. Alsop,** 14 Queen Ann Dr., Hazelwood, MO 63042. Edward C. Rochette

R-101635 **Randall L. Altman,** Box 3424, Jahawk Station, Lawrence, KS 66044. G.W. McCabe

R-101636 **Phil Antonio,** 310 Main St., Arcade, NY 14009. Edward C. Rochette

R-101637 **Paul Archinard,** P.O. Box 880, Robbinsville, NC 28771. Edward C. Rochette

R-101638 **Walter R. Bill,** 3000-34 St. S., Suite L, St. Petersburg, FL 33711. G.A. Rackensperger

A-101639 **Alfred Birns,** Long Beach, NY. Ira Birns

A-101640 **Edith Birns,** Long Beach, NY. Ira Birns

A-101641 **Howard Birns,** Long Beach, NY. Ira Birns

R-101642 **Eva M. Burritt,** Salem, VA. B. Simpson

R-101643 **Howard Cohen,** Tampa, FL. K.L. Hallenbeck

R-101644 **Walter C. Dickinson,** 225 Clay St., Thomaston, CT 06787. Grover Criswell, Vic Russ

R-101645 **John R. Dingle,** 200 Sterncrest Dr., Chagrin Falls, OH 44022. Leon Lindheim

R-101646 **James Eastman,** Jefferson City, MO. Edward C. Rochette

J-101647 **Paul Fillmore,** Leucadia, CA. Fred Wittenberg

R-101648 **Gene E. Fuerbringer,** 1675 Los Osos Valley Rd., Sp. 127, Los Osos, CA 93402. Cloyde P. Howard

R-101649 **Henry T. Gorenflo,** 1751 Burnham Road, Dundalk, MD 21222. Kurt R. Krueger

R-101650 **Rita G. Holmes,** P.O. Box 5042, Beacon Hill Sta., San Antonio, TX 78201. Frank Galindo, Karla Galindo

R-101651 **Kurt Hyde,** 126 New Britain Ave., Apt. R-1, Plainville, CT 06062. Edward C. Rochette

R-101652 **Gary Issod,** 41 N. Main St., Medford, NJ 08055. Edward C. Rochette

R-101653 **Thomas P. James,** 7534 Comfort, Maplewood, MO 63143. Edward C. Rochette

R-101654 **Larry L. Johnson,** Jefferson, TX. Tom Trice

R-101655 **Joyce L. Limon,** Needham, MA. Miles Coggan

R-101656 **Robert Klotz,** 346 Marsh Road, Pittsford, NY 14534. Vic Russ

R-101657 **Ronald M. Kudla,** New City, NY. Edward C. Rochette

J-101658 **Mike S. Lucas,** Tustin, CA. Edward C. Rochette

A-101659 **Judith MacIntyre,** 616 Main St., Stroudsburg, PA 18360. Edward C. Rochette

R-101660 **Peter A.F. Marven,** Riverview, N.B., Canada. Carlton Schwan

R-101661 **A.G. Nedelko,** P.O. Box 73, 340066 Donetsk, USSR. Courtney L. Coffing

R-101662 **Leslie K. Norton,** 1252 Danvers Dr., St. Louis, MO 63141. Edward C. Rochette

R-101663 **Joseph Nozinski,** Park Ridge, NJ. Charles O. Anastasio

R-101664 **Lucille E. Pastor,** Waterbury, CT. Grover Criswell, Vic Russ

J-101665 **Tom Quillin,** 8 Manor Ln., Ferguson, MO 63135. David R. Cervin

R-101666 **Michael D. Quinn,** Windsor Locks, CT. Richard J. DiLaura

R-101667 **C.W. Rector,** Physics Dept., U.S.N.A., Annapolis, MD 21402. John M. Cook, Henry K. Westphal

R-101668 **Sanford A. Rubin,** 4502 Avenue O, Galveston, TX 77550. Ross A. Rubin

R-101669 **Ervin E. Runion,** 2120 E. Cleveland, Decatur, IL 62521. Edward C. Rochette

R-101670 **Stephen P. Rutherford,** 24433 Cross, Newhall, CA 91321. Ray Rice

R-101671 **L. Edward Smith,** Baton Rouge, LA. G. Zachary Smith, Jr.

R-101672 **Kenneth R. Standley,** 10810 Telephone Road, 731, Houston, TX 77075. R. Simonsen

R-101673 **Dick Stiewing,** P.O. Box 6, Naugatuck, CT 06770. Vic Russ

R-101674 **Henry Strutz,** P.O. Box J, Hornell, NY 14843. Harold K. Thompson

R-101675 **John E. Sullivan,** 845 Kearny Ave., Arlington, NJ 07032. Edward C. Rochette

R-101676 **Ronald J. Szypajlo,** Depew, NY. W.R. Hendrick

R-101677 **Everette O. Thompson,** 113 N. Main St., Farmville, VA 23901. Edward C. Rochette

R-101678 **Jean Paul Vannier,** 6 Rue des Remparts 6, Bordeaux 33000, France. James Risk

R-101679 **Doris Wallace,** San Gabriel, CA. Sylvia Novack

R-101680 **Edward L. Whiteman,** 13 W. Sumner Ave., Roselle Park, NJ 07206. Edward C. Rochette

R-101681 **Arthur R. Wycoff, Jr.,** 4851 Columbia Rd., No. 202, North Olmsted, OH 44070. Kent P. Loose, James R. Jones, Jr.

R-101682 **Raymond T. Anderson,** 1199 Cenotaph Circle, Colorado Springs, CO 80904. Patricia Yates

R-101683 **Maurice H. Bernstein,** 318 W. 56 St., New York, NY 10019. Chuck O'Donnell

R-101684 **David T. Bishop,** 1185 Plummer Circle, Rochester, MN 55901. A.M. Kagin, Donald H. Kagin

R-101685 **Donald R. Canada,** Flint, MI. Edward C. Rochette

R-101686 **J.R. Charlton,** Toronto, Ont., Canada. J.E. Charlton

R-101687 **Eloy Coello,** General Artigas 560, Buenos Aires 1406, Argentina. Gerald Engel

R-101688 **Franklin W. Dunlap,** Costa Mesa, CA. Steven L. Cyrkin, Wm. B. Cyrkin

A-101689 **Margaret R. Eccles,** P.O. Box 2937, Auckland, New Zealand. T.J. Bakken/Carter

R-101690 **Herbert Elfvengren,** Elizabeth, NJ. Edward C. Rochette

R-101691 **Robert L. Gibbar,** St. Louis, MO. Robert L. Woodside

R-101692 **Terry A. Glover,** 2230 Hermitage Way, No. 614, Indianapolis, IN 46224. Edward C. Rochette

R-101693 **Dennis R. Goette,** Ballwin, MO. Florence Schook

R-101694 **Adolph Guzman,** 4801 Gus Eckert, No. 912, San Antonio, TX 78240. Edward C. Rochette

R-101695 **Dale Harrington,** N. Lima, OH. Edward C. Rochette

R-101696 **Clark Harris,** Memphis, TN. C.E. Temple

R-101697 **Thomas J. Hawk,** Columbus, OH. Michael S. Moriarty

R-101698 **Kenneth H. Holcombe,** 62 Brinkerhoff St., Plattsburgh, NY 12901. Edward C. Rochette

R-101699 **James B. Holl,** 910 Teall Ave., Apt. 5, Syracuse, NY 13206. Charles T. Heaton

R-101700 **Robert B. Hewey,** Bolton, CT. C. John Ferreri

R-101701 **Harold L. Hula,** Washburn University, Topeka, KS 66621. Richard W. Suter

R-101702 **Jeff Irwin,** 167 Eseverri Lane, La Habra, CA 90631. Edward C. Rochette

19·top recruiters·79

500 Club

Kurt Krueger	544

100 Club

Margo Russell	386

Working Members

Cloyde P. Howard	4
Robert C. Anderson	3
Mike Oyster	3

Young Numismatists

Ira Birns	3

Dealer Boosters

Pienta/Carr	3

Club Representatives

None Qualified

Dist.-Reg. Representatives

Evie Kelley	2

ANA Elected Officers

Grover Criswell	8
Florence Schook	2

appointed officers' names omitted

Association bylaws require publication of each application but not necessarily the applicant's mailing address. However, if the option to omit the street or box number was not exercised on the application form, it has been published herein. Such applicants should realize that numerous mailings will follow from various dealers and other numismatic organizations that scan the monthly publication of applicants.

The Association cannot prevent such use of your address now and in the future. However, the ANA has not and will not release any applicants' or members' addresses at any time or for any purpose beyond this initial publication. Notices of changes of addresses of members are never published or released from headquarters.

R-101703 **Francis E. Kearns,** R.F.D. 3, Box 289, Bedford, NY 10506. Joe Flynn, Walter M. Burks, Jr.

R-101704 **John J. Keener,** 9861 Main St., Damascus, MD 20750. Frank J. Katen, Laurese B. Katen

J-101705 **Daniel Lepel,** 111 Thornliebank Rd., Williamstown, MA 01267. Edward C. Rochette

R-101706 **William Lysak,** 9342 Lohrer Ln., N.E., Olympia, WA 98506. Cloyde P. Howard

R-101707 **S. Allen McLain, Jr.,** Belzoni, MS. Edward C. Rochette

R-101708 **Joseph A. Marino,** 2468 N. Main St., Waterbury, CT 06704. Grover Criswell, Vic Russ

R-101709 **Robert L. Martin,** Pine Trail, Box 404, Harbor Springs, MI 49740. Edward C. Rochette

R-101710 **Gerald E. Mihalcik,** 560 Pine St., Apt. I-10, Royersford, PA 19468. Edward C. Rochette

R-101711 **Donald B. Mikami,** 8894 Warner Ave., Fountain Valley, CA 92708. Robert Rosenbloom

R-101712 **James H. Milman,** 505 W. University Pkwy., No. F-12, Baltimore, MD 21210. Edward C. Rochette

R-101713 **Andrew M. Pappacoda,** New Port Richey, FL. Stephen F. Schwartz

J-101714 **Michael Pasternack,** Brooklyn, NY. N.D. Letow

R-101715 **Jeffrey Pieper,** 545 S. Lincoln, Apt. 2, Springfield, IL 62704. James R. Hausman

J-101716 **Thomas H. Robb, Jr.,** 151 Juniper Road, Scarsdale, NY 10583. J. Roma

R-101717 **Perry Rowe,** Bel Air, MD. Edward C. Rochette, Cloyde P. Howard

R-101718 **Alan Schmeiser,** Dixon, CA. Edward C. Rochette

R-101719 **Leon Schweikhard,** 2840 Adams Ave., No. 101, San Diego, CA 92116. David C. Moser

R-101720 **John E. Sellars,** 1 Queen St., Bath, England. Nancy Stith

R-101721 **James B. Shack,** 1004 Orchard St., Racine, WI. Ruben Weber

R-101722 **Bill Shumski,** Denver, CO. Thomas R. O'Neill, Kurt R. Krueger

R-101723 **Joyce Skinner,** Pasadena, MD. Shirley J. Courson

R-101724 **Robert C. Solly,** Moorhead, MN. Margo Russell

R-101725 **Michael J. Taylor,** Attica, NY. Edward C. Rochette

R-101726 **Richard A. Traugh,** 1616 S. Chester Ave., Bakersfield, CA 93304. A.M. Kagin, Donald H. Kagin

JA-101727 **Todd R. Wagner,** 528 Platina Dr., Diamond Bar, CA 91765. William O. Wisslead

R-101728 **James L. Whitlock,** P.O. Box 9355, Casper, WY 82609. Edward C. Rochette

R-101729 **Gerald Zucker,** Lighthouse Point, FL. Gary E. Lewis

J-101730 **Kent J. Glovanovitz,** St. Louis, MO. Phil Booker

R-101731 **Hans-Peter Albisser,** Sevogelstrasse 76, 4052 Basel, Switzerland. Grover Criswell, Grover Criswell, III

R-101732 **Richard Anderson,** P.O. Box 730, Marshfield, MA 02050. B. Simpson

R-101733 **Richard S. Baylis,** 1322 N. Allison St., Philadelphia, PA 19131. Edward C. Rochette

R-101734 **Thomas P. Bevins, II,** Shreveport, LA 71161. Leo M. Thomas, Laura G. Thomas

R-101735 **Richard E. Bollinger,** 2308 London Dr., Lima, OH 45805. Tom DeLorey

R-101736 **Charles L. Brackett,** Rt. 3, Box 521, Aiken, SC 29801. Robert E. Kenney

J-101737 **Richard Brady,** 719 West Quarry, Maquoketa, IA 52060. William D. Tilton

R-101738 **William D. Bridges,** 3711 Poplar, Memphis, TN 38111. David P. Pike, Jr.

R-101739 **Robert N. Brigante,** 40 Montrose Ave., Wakefield, MA 01880. Peter Pienta, Jim Carr

R-101740 **J. Douglas Colonna,** 785 Mt. Eden Pl., Auckland 4, New Zealand. Julian A. Brook

R-101741 **Peter D'Alema,** 981 Wedgefield Ave., Marietta, GA 30064. Thomas J. Glausier, Margaret G. Glausier

R-101742 **Chris Demers,** 108 Revere Ave., Manchester, NH 03103. Robert A. Lavoie

R-101743 **Chriss H. Doss,** Birmingham, AL. Purnie Moore

R-101744 **Faye W. Doss,** Birmingham, AL. Purnie Moore

R-101745 **Charles L. Wright, Jr.,** 10004 Hendrix Ct., N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87111. Evie Kelley, John Kelley

R-101746 **Harold J. Fields,** W. Caldwell, NJ. B. Simpson

R-101747 **Charles J. Freeman,** P.O. Box 6521, Denver, CO 80206. Michael J. Kosares

R-101748 **J.H. Gilde Gibaja,** Eatontown, NJ. Robert W. Strode

R-101749 **Yitzchak Gedalowitz,** Silver Spring, MD. Steve Ivy, Bob Merrill

R-101750 **Victor Gotay,** Naugatuck, CT. Grover Criswell, Vic Russ

R-101751 **Grace Gravlee,** Birmingham, AL. Purnie Moore

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Expelled

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LM-1311 **Keith Fey,** Sun Valley, CA. Expelled 7-29-79 for failure to answer official ANA correspondence regarding alleged sale of counterfeit coins.

R-62875 **Jane C. Goodman,** Charlotte, NC. Expelled 7-29-79 for failure to answer official ANA correspondence regarding failure to complete a trade for coins.

LM-1448 **Joseph G. Snisky,** (Panther Valley Coin Exchange), Nesquehoning, PA. Expelled 7-29-79 for failure to answer official ANA correspondence regarding alleged sale of counterfeit coins on three or more occasions, and failure to answer official ANA correspondence regarding alleged counterfeit coins sold and returned and refunds not made.

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ILLUSTRATIONS: Art should be provided by the advertiser when possible. Photography of numismatic items will be billed at national rates.

CONTRACTS: Available for three, six and twelve consecutive month periods, at 2, 5 and 10 percent discounts respectively when contract requirements are fulfilled. In lieu of contract, reduced rates are granted only upon total advance payment for the period desired. Cancelled contracts will be rebilled at the next applicable rate. If new copy has not been received by the 5th of the month, the previous month's ad will be repeated.

REFERENCES: All advertisers are required to submit banking and trade references when advertising for the first time. *Advertisers must be, or have one responsible member of their company, a member of ANA.*

COPY: Ad copy must be typed on paper of good quality, preferably 8-1/2 x 11 inches and be legible and double spaced. Ad copy should be on separate sheets and never in the body of a letter of transmittal. Trade names may be used, but, except for the name of corporations, the name of the responsible person of the firm must also appear.

There will be an extra charge for heavy composition.

The advertising department has on file the names and addresses of all advertisers. Any complaints or requests for information regarding advertisers should be referred to the advertising department. The right to edit copy, to require payment in advance, and to decline any advertisement is specifically reserved.

BIRKLER & WADDELL, LTD.

We are specialists in Greek, Roman, Byzantine, Medieval, and choice U.S. coins. Please contact us so that we may assist you in the collecting or selling of any good quality coins. Inquiries regarding U.S. coins should be directed to our Washington, D.C. gallery.

If you are not on our mailing list, please write for a free illustrated catalog of ancient and medieval coins.

Lucien L. Birkler
Edward J. Waddell

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Washington, DC 20036
(202) 833-3773

1100-17th St. N.W.
Suite 1000
Washington, DC 20036
(202) 833-3770

6 N. Michigan Ave.
Suite 1216
Chicago, IL 60602
(312) 782-3388

Numismatic Acquisition Program

Kelman & Associates offers a comprehensive investment program which is available on a subscription basis of $100.00 per month and up. Once a month you will receive a package of rare coins hand selected by a professional numismatic consultant to fit your individualized program requirements. If you accept your rare coin package, payment will be expected within fifteen days of receipt of the package. You may withdraw from the program at any time.

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New York
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NUMISMATIC CONSULTANTS

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NUMISMATIC ACQUISITION OPTIONS

TYPE SET OPTIONS:

United States Type Set (Copper, Nickel, Silver)

For the collector/investor who wishes to assemble a collection of fine quality United States type coins. Nineteenth century specimens will grade VF or better and will be hand selected for their visual attractiveness. Twentieth century coins will grade uncirculated or proof.

United States Type Set (Gold)

Gold has been highly valued by man since the beginning of civilization. United States gold coins are comprised of extraordinarily beautiful and artistic designs. Minted from 1795 to 1933, your set will include specimens of gold dollars, $2-1/2 quarter eagles, three dollar gold pieces, $5 half eagles, $10 eagles and $20 double eagles. Early U.S. gold specimens will grade VF or better and later dates will grade uncirculated.

GOLD COIN OPTION:

Gold, the world's most desired metal, was struck by the United States Mints in coinage form. You will build a portfolio of scarce specimens representing many different dates, denominations, and designs struck by the various mints. Over a period of time you will acquire a beautiful collection of American gold coins. If you have a preference for any particular denomination, please let us know and

we will concentrate on your favorite coins.

PATTERN COLLECTION OPTION:

Patterns are coins which were struck by the U.S. Mint as proposals for circulation of new designs, metals, sizes, shapes, denominations, etc. Struck in very limited quantities, they include some of the most fascinating and beautiful coins ever created by artists and mint craftsmen.

This option will enable the collector/investor to assemble a high quality set of United States pattern coinage which will be sure to become a treasured family heirloom. All specimens will be proof or uncirculated.

SERIES COLLECTION OPTIONS:

For the collector/investor who wishes to assemble a complete high quality particular United States coin series. At your option you may select any of the following series. All specimens will be proof or uncirculated.

Indian Cents (1859-1909)
Lincoln Cents (1909-Date)
Three-Cent Nickels (1865-1889)
Shield Nickels (1866-1883)
Liberty Nickels (1883-1912)
Buffalo Nickels (1913-1938)
Mercury Dimes (1916-1945)
Standing Liberty Quarters (1916-1930)
Washington Quarters (1932-Date)
Walking Liberty Half Dollars (1916-1947)
Morgan Dollars (1878-1921)
Peace Dollars (1921-1935)
Silver Commemoratives (1892-1954)
Gold Commemoratives (1903-1926)

GENERAL NUMISMATIC PORTFOLIO OPTION:

Designed to provide an intelligent cross section of United States coin specimens with particular emphasis on collector and investor desirability and future appreciation potential. These will include high quality rare and underrated specimens as well as popular coins exhibiting high demand.

Numismatic Acquisition Program Application

Please enroll me in the following Numismatic Acquisition Program(s):
☐ U.S. Type Set (Copper, Nickel, Silver)
☐ U.S. Type Set (Gold)
☐ Gold Coins
☐ Patterns
☐ Series Collection (Specify Series)

_____

☐ General Numismatic Coins

I will be making the following monthly payment:
☐ $ 100 per month ☐ $ 500 per month
☐ $ 200 per month ☐ $1000 per month
☐ Other (Specify Amount)

_____

☐ I do not wish to enroll in a monthly Numismatic Acquisition Program, but would prefer to purchase coins at my discretion, or on a different basis. Please call me so that we may discuss this in more detail.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Telephone _____

REVISED

New Higher Buy Prices

	GOOD	VG	FINE	VF	XF	AU	UNC
INDIAN CENTS							
1856	525.00	640.00	875.00	995.00	1,125.00	1,225.00	1,425.00
1864-L (L Must be visible)	12.50	17.00	29.50	47.50	69.00	99.00	157.50
1870	12.50	16.00	29.50	42.00	60.50	83.50	121.50
1871	16.50	21.00	38.00	50.00	71.00	96.50	135.00
1872	22.50	27.50	47.00	70.00	88.50	128.00	184.50
1877	145.00	162.00	200.00	265.00	382.50	540.00	695.00
1908-S	11.50	12.00	13.00	16.50	23.00	41.00	67.50
LINCOLN CENTS							
1909-S VDB	125.00	135.00	154.00	163.00	175.00	185.00	223.50
1909-S	20.00	20.50	22.00	23.50	29.75	40.50	58.50
1914-D	40.50	45.00	51.25	73.50	135.00	238.50	460.00
1922 Plain	75.00	85.00	108.50	132.50	218.50	520.00	1,125.00
1931-S	18.00	18.50	19.50	20.50	22.50	25.00	29.50
1955/55		133.00	152.00	185.00	208.50	237.50	299.50
1977/72					104.50	123.50	147.25
SHIELD NICKELS							
1871	18.00	21.00	28.50	40.50	58.50	80.00	145.00
1877		290.00	315.00	360.00	400.00	450.00	525.00
1878		90.00	112.50	135.00	157.50	180.00	225.00
1879	45.00	51.50	62.50	72.00	98.50	121.50	190.00
1880	60.00	70.00	80.00	90.00	112.50	135.00	205.00
1881	46.50	56.50	65.00	72.00	90.00	107.50	180.00
LIBERTY NICKELS							
1885	85.00	102.50	145.00	170.00	200.00	225.00	285.00
1886	22.50	26.50	46.50	65.00	85.00	105.00	180.00
1912-S	21.00	23.00	28.50	47.00	107.50	180.00	270.00
BUFFALO NICKELS							
1913-D T2	18.00	21.00	27.00	31.50	38.00	52.00	72.00
1913-S T2	28.00	33.50	45.00	54.00	67.50	80.00	112.50
1914-D	13.50	16.00	22.50	30.50	40.00	56.50	100.00
1918/17-D	160.00	215.00	360.00	625.00	1,215.00	2,900.00	6,750.00
1937-D (3 Legged)	65.00	68.00	72.00	85.50	105.50	145.00	315.00
BARBER DIMES							
1892-S	14.50	17.50	24.50	37.00	51.00	76.50	140.00
1894-O	18.50	22.50	38.00	57.00	105.00	212.50	595.00
1895	31.00	35.50	48.50	59.50	92.50	155.00	267.50
1895-O	62.00	70.00	88.50	118.50	170.00	250.00	510.00
1895-S	8.50	11.00	17.00	24.00	32.00	52.00	187.00
1896-O	26.00	30.00	40.00	51.00	72.50	131.50	287.50
1896-S	21.00	24.00	34.00	42.50	65.00	118.50	242.50
1897-O	20.00	24.00	34.50	44.00	67.50	130.00	360.00
1901-S	20.00	23.25	44.50	63.50	88.50	198.50	485.00
1903-S	14.50	17.00	25.00	38.00	55.00	97.50	360.00
1904-S	10.00	13.00	19.00	33.00	48.50	93.50	382.50
MERCURY DIMES							
1916-D	160.00	205.00	300.00	400.00	575.00	795.00	1,275.00
1921	9.75	15.50	32.00	65.00	200.00	380.00	945.00
1921-D	16.00	21.50	41.00	80.00	188.50	345.00	570.00
1942/41	115.00	122.50	146.50	175.00	208.50	305.00	735.00
1942/41-D	102.50	110.00	132.00	162.50	210.00	320.00	875.00
BARBER QUARTERS							
1896 S	112.50	132.50	200.00	285.00	465.00	820.00	1,600.00
1901 S	365.00	410.00	520.00	665.00	950.00	1,800.00	4,500.00
1913 S	155.00	180.00	260.00	345.00	545.00	900.00	1,850.00
STANDING QUARTERS							
1916	330.00	400.00	560.00	725.00	900.00	1,200.00	1,520.00
1918/17-S	220.00	285.00	400.00	625.00	925.00	1,700.00	3,525.00

	GOOD	VG	FINE	VF	XF	AU	UNC
1919-D	20.50	30.50	39.50	54.00	85.00	115.00	195.00
1919-S	20.50	30.50	39.00	54.00	76.50	112.50	188.50
1921	23.00	37.50	46.50	54.00	76.50	100.00	145.00
1923-S	33.00	42.50	54.00	67.50	95.00	145.00	200.00
WASHINGTON QUARTERS							
1932-D	26.50	28.50	33.00	42.00	64.50	120.00	360.00
1932-S	25.50	27.00	29.00	36.00	42.50	65.00	180.00
BARBER HALVES							
1892-O	68.50	74.00	102.50	130.00	180.00	240.00	495.00
1892-S	49.50	57.50	72.00	98.50	121.50	188.50	435.00
1893-O	12.50	15.50	24.50	51.50	94.50	148.50	278.50
1893-S	33.50	40.00	60.00	90.00	115.00	180.00	405.00
1895-S	10.50	13.50	22.50	38.00	90.00	138.50	278.50
1896-O	9.00	12.50	25.50	51.50	97.50	160.00	435.00
1896-S	33.50	38.50	50.00	73.50	107.50	175.00	435.00
1897-O	29.00	35.00	51.00	80.00	102.50	165.00	440.00
1897-S	38.00	44.00	58.00	80.00	102.50	165.00	415.00
1913	8.50	11.00	18.50	47.00	90.00	175.00	450.00
1914	11.50	15.00	27.50	62.50	112.50	215.00	515.00
1915	10.00	12.50	20.00	49.50	98.50	188.50	515.00
WALKING HALVES							
1916-S	14.00	20.00	48.50	92.50	152.50	225.00	300.00
1921	24.00	32.00	62.50	145.00	360.00	605.00	1,025.00
1921-D	40.00	50.00	87.50	170.00	475.00	720.00	1,225.00
1938-D	13.50	14.50	16.00	24.00	45.00	102.50	315.00
MORGAN DOLLARS							
1879-CC	11.50	14.00	20.00	48.50	125.00	275.00	495.00
1880-CC	14.50	17.50	20.00	27.00	36.00	48.50	85.50
1881-CC	31.50	36.00	40.00	44.00	49.50	58.00	97.50
1884-CC	11.50	14.00	15.00	16.50	18.00	20.50	32.00
1885-CC	55.00	62.50	65.50	68.50	74.00	80.00	102.50
1888-S	10.00	13.00	14.50	17.00	20.00	45.00	130.00
1889-CC	65.00	72.50	85.00	147.50	315.00	765.00	2,850.00
1892-CC	11.00	14.00	17.00	27.00	54.00	112.50	270.00
1893	20.00	22.00	27.00	32.00	44.00	90.00	225.00
1893-O	20.00	22.50	27.50	46.50	85.00	165.00	585.00
1893-CC	22.00	25.00	30.00	58.50	180.00	290.00	530.00
1893-S	330.00	390.00	500.00	775.00	1,950.00	WANTED	WANTED
1894	107.50	121.50	144.00	197.50	270.00	430.00	625.00
1895-O	30.00	32.50	40.00	62.50	120.00	350.00	1,145.00
1895-S	31.50	36.00	47.50	92.50	240.00	535.00	850.00
1899	13.50	15.00	17.00	20.00	27.00	36.00	62.50
1902-S	11.00	12.00	20.00	31.00	45.00	75.00	140.00
1903-O	29.50	32.50	39.50	45.00	54.00	60.00	120.00
PEACE DOLLARS							
1921	14.50	15.00	16.50	20.00	27.50	45.00	125.00
1927	10.00	10.50	11.00	12.50	15.00	22.50	50.00
1928	90.00	94.50	97.50	102.50	112.50	137.50	180.00

SHIP WITH CONFIDENCE!

Airmail Payment Will Be Paid Within 24 Hours After Checking In Your Shipment. Please Wrap Your Coins Securely and Include Invoice.

BE SURE TO GRADE CORRECTLY. No Cleaned, Scratched, Corroded, or Otherwise Undersirable Coins Accepted. Also Include a List of Other Coins For Sale.

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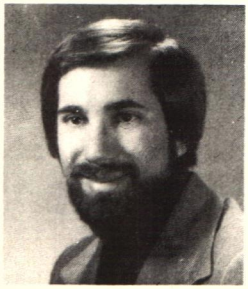
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Just pack your coins and ship them by registered mail; insure them adequately. Be sure to include your daytime phone number to expedite confirmation of our offer or indicate if you prefer to be contacted by Mailgram.

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THE OLD ROMAN, INC.
560 Broad Hollow Road
Melville, NY 11747



Service—Promptness—Quality—Reliability

The Story of the Scarce

As soon as our August 3 Grey Sheet insert hit the U.S., literally hundreds of dealers and investors swamped our phone lines with orders for this scarce roll at our advertised price. The coins had appreciated over 20% since we sent the ad out 2-3 weeks earlier. No wonder dealers and investors were so eager to pay the ad price!

How can we sell these at below wholesale price? Several months ago Rich Stiles, president of the corporation, was lucky enough to purchase several thousand 1890-S Gem coins from an investor at the current market price at the time. Since that purchase, the dollar market has literally exploded!!

Prices rose dramatically on this date as well as many others. Many prices were up 75% in 3 months!! In any case, at the present we own several thousand 1890-S Gems at a **very low price**, to say the least. We sold many rolls to dealers at the ANA show in St. Louis and demand is stronger than we had anticipated.

Rather than retail the rolls at the $3500 level, we have decided to take a fast profit within the next 30 days by liquidating these rolls at below wholesale price. The coins are really choice, far better than average, and to say the least these are an excellent investment at the price.

Take advantage of a N.Y. coin dealer today
and reserve a roll of this scarce Morgan Dollar.

Toll Free (800) 221-0782

1890-S Gem Rolls

Due to a fortunate purchase, Rich Stiles Inc. is now offering a wholesale price on what might be the best dollar roll in 1979/1980, listed as one of the strongest investments during August 1979 by a major numismatic forecaster.

1890-S Morgan Dollar Roll

A superb roll of rare 1890-S Morgan dollars. All Gem Brilliant Uncirculated MS-65 (20 coins).

$3100.00

Price good this issue only.
Only certified checks and money orders accepted.

Very limited quantity available. Please call toll free to confirm and reserve your roll. **(800) 221-0782.** $1000 down will hold your Gem 1890-S roll for up to two months with no carrying charges or interest. Even if the roll goes up to $5000 or $6000, you own your Gem roll at today's below-retail price of $3100.00.

REMEMBER—we offered you 1897-S Gem rolls for $1200.00 last year and 1899-P's at $1000 per roll.

DON'T SAY YOU SHOULD HAVE BOUGHT TODAY
WHEN DOLLARS GO EVEN HIGHER BY FEBRUARY.

RICH STILES, INC.
181-20 Union Turnpike Fresh Meadows, NY 11366
(212) 969-0500

When you decide to sell, you want the highest possible price for your collection. So does Bowers & Ruddy Galleries.



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If you feel your needs would be better met if we travel to you, one of our representatives can arrange to be there within 24 hours.

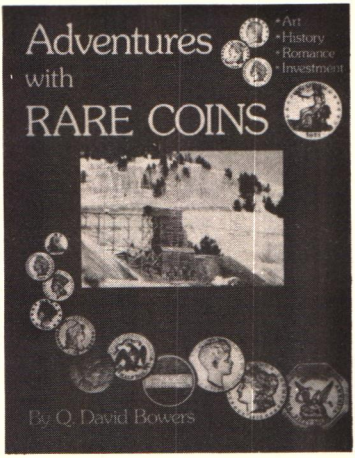


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THE BOOK OF THE YEAR!



ADVENTURES WITH RARE COINS, by Q. David Bowers, has been selected by the Numismatic Literary Guild as The Book of the Year, a rare honor which in 1979 was awarded to just one book!

Here is one of the most fascinating, most valuable, and most interesting books in all of American numismatics. The large (305 pages, 8½ x 11" size, hardbound, many photographic illustrations) book is crammed with information you can use, whether you are a collector, dealer, or investor.

Margo Russell, editor of *Coin World*, said: "If you've ever had a coin in your pocket, you must have this book in your hand! *ADVENTURES WITH RARE COINS* reads with the romance of a historical novel and with the excitement of an artful thriller. Bowers, the professional, offers prudent collecting and investment advice. Like a good coin, this book has undeniable substance; the literary investment of the year."

Kenneth E. Bressett, editor of *The Guide Book of United States Coins*, the familiar "Red Book," says: "Dave Bowers' latest book is a prime example of the kind of stimulating and informative writing expected from his fluent pen. It fulfills the wish of many—that experienced collectors should record their knowledge for the benefit of others."

Arnold Jeffcoat, editor of *Numismatic News*, wrote: "He intertwines basic facts with the romance-history-art concept surrounding every coin ever struck. An enriching numismatic experience."

Hundreds of other readers and reviewers were also enthusiastic with their comments. The books have been selling like hotcakes, with the result that a large second printing has been made!

What the Book Can Do For You

Here is a book you can use! In today's rapidly changing market—gold up $20 one day and down $20 the next—interest rates going all over the place—inflation—coin auction record prices—and many other things, some understandable, others confusing, KNOWLEDGE is the key to success. While as a coin buyer you can write out checks and will have no trouble finding dealers to help you spend them, are you spending with knowledge? Or, are you just "going along for the ride," keeping your fingers crossed that the future will be as good as the past?

Well, Dave Bowers isn't an oracle, and he can't tell you if the price of gold next Wednesday will go up or down, or what the Federal Reserve System will do next (indeed, the Fed itself probably doesn't know!), but he has had over a quarter century of experience on the firing line, in the very front of America's coin activity. He has bought and sold just about every major rarity in the book, has been involved in hoards, deals, and distributions, has known nearly all of the names and faces of the times, and has really been "involved."

ADVENTURES WITH RARE COINS, which features an introduction by John J. Ford, Jr., the prominent New York numismatist, is an exhilarating experience to read. Far from being a stuffy textbook, the volume is written in a fascinating, readable manner. Lee Martin, of *COINage Magazine*, calls it "the type of book that once started, the reader refuses to put down!" And, while you read, you will learn. Learn what? Read on . . .

SILVER DOLLARS are a popular item on today's market. *ADVENTURES WITH RARE COINS* devotes a full chapter to Morgan and Peace dollars — how they were made, all about hoards and quantities of certain dates and mintmarks — scandals and embarrassing situations — price movements, and so on. If you are involved with silver dollars, this chapter alone is worth the price of the book!

GOLD COINS are another area of market activity. When you read *ADVENTURES WITH RARE COINS* you'll be able to talk like a numismatic expert about gold coins! Paper money, nickel five-cent pieces, tokens, Proof coins, colonials, large cents, type coins . . . these and many other topics are covered.

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The price of this large, beautiful, and value-filled book? If we were to charge $30 for it, it would be a bargain. But the cost isn't $30, or even $20. Would you believe just $14.95? That's it! And, the price includes postage and packing! "What if I don't like the book?" you may ask. No problem! Read the next paragraph!

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Have you ever wondered how many people take advantage of the guarantees of various sorts you've seen in print? Well, with *ADVENTURES WITH RARE COINS*, of the approximately 5000 copies distributed, just two (that's right, just two) individual copies have been returned! One buyer thought that the book was a substitute for the *ANA Grading Guide* and was disappointed to find it wasn't, and the other simply said, "It wasn't what I expected."

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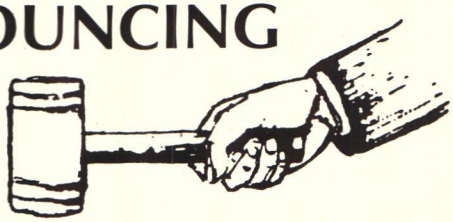
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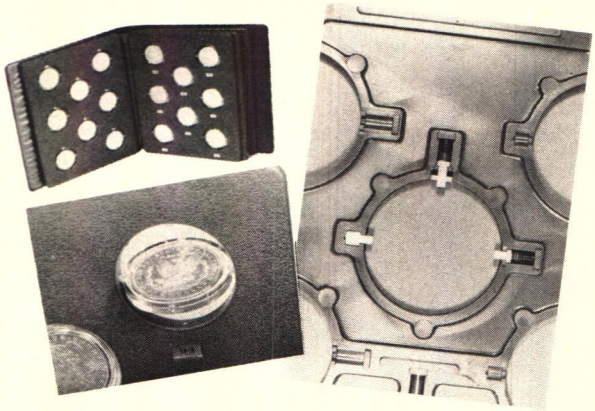


This work is newly reprinted in a small edition of 500 copies under special arrangement with the Trustees of the British Museum. Originally published by the British Museum in the early 1900's in large folio volumes, this reprint is a single volume 16 inches high by 11 inches wide, bound in Library Buckram with heavy boards. It contains all the original text and 184 plates, with over 4500 halftone illustrations in fine screen. The work encompasses 584 pages with several indexes. 240 copies of the press run are available for North American distribution through Quarterman Publications, Inc., the publisher.

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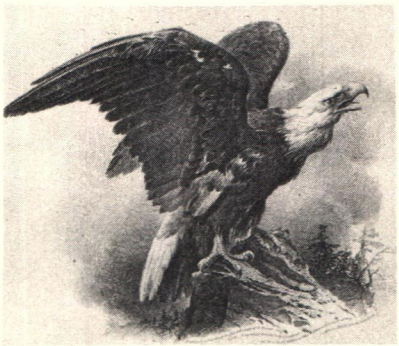
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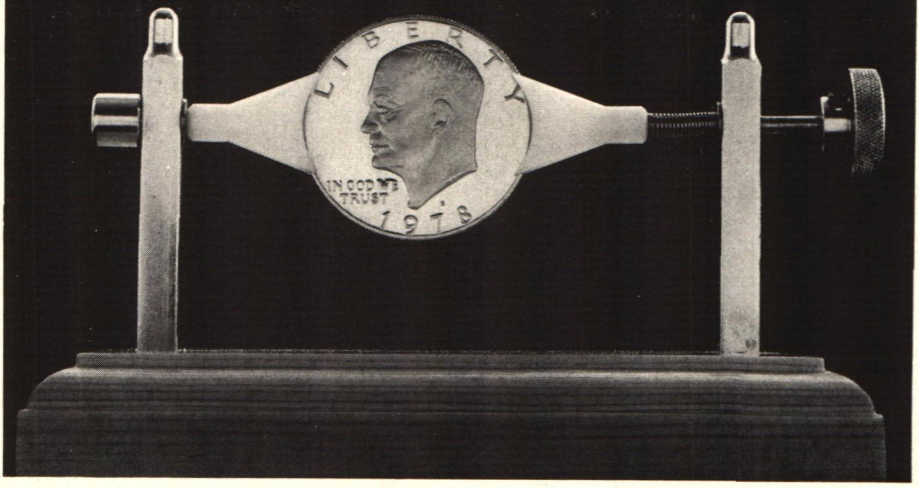
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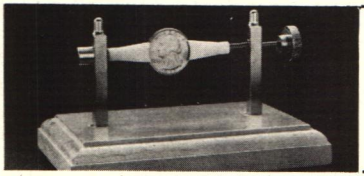
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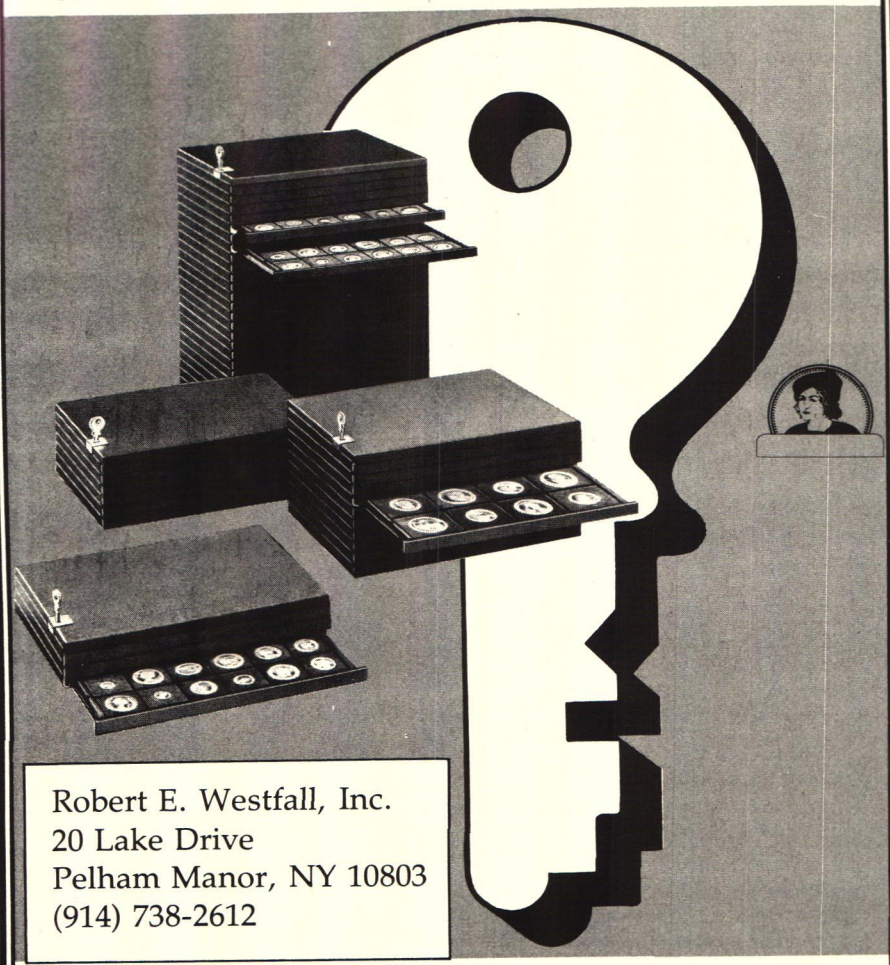
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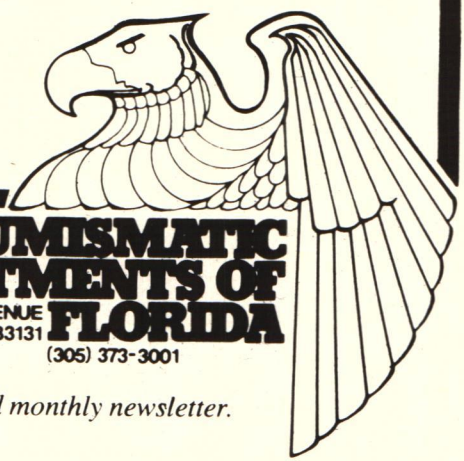
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Limoges (I)	70	40
Bordeaux (K)	40	35
Toulouse (M)	65	40
Marseille (MA)	150	125
Montpellier (N)	60	—
Riom (O)	65	70
Dijon (P)	70	70
Narbonne (Q)	85	—
Perpignan (Q)	110	—
Orleans (R)	70	—
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Troyes (V)	90	80
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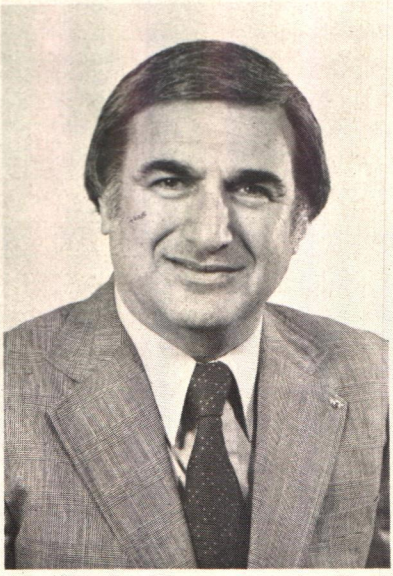
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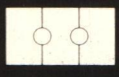
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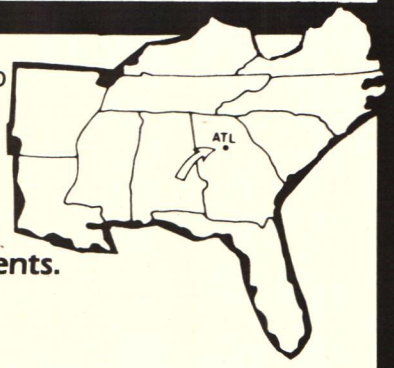
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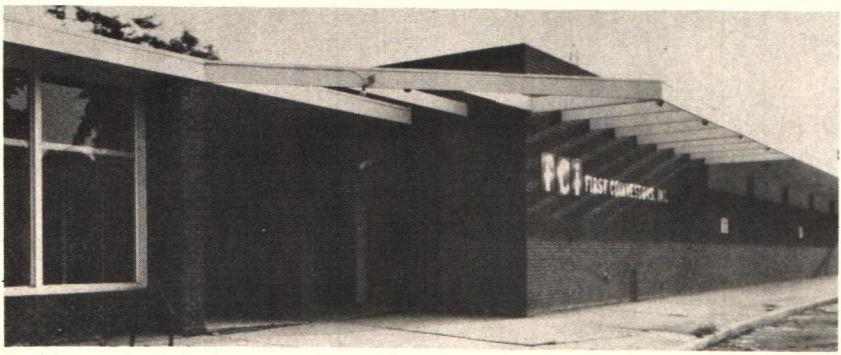
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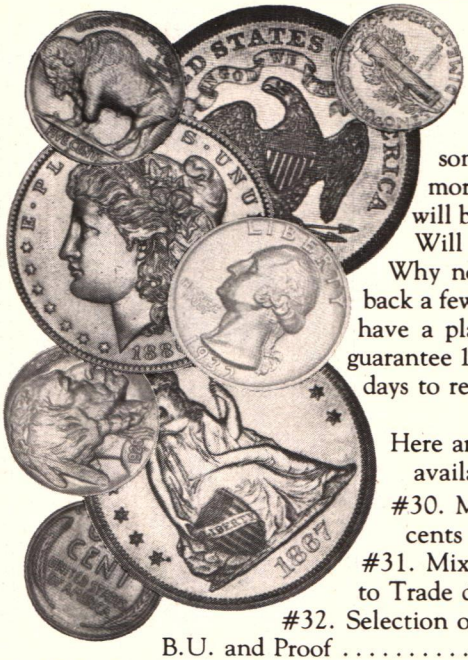
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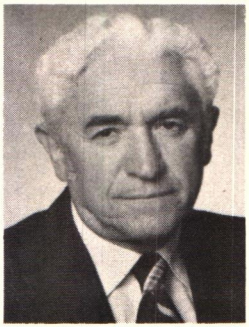
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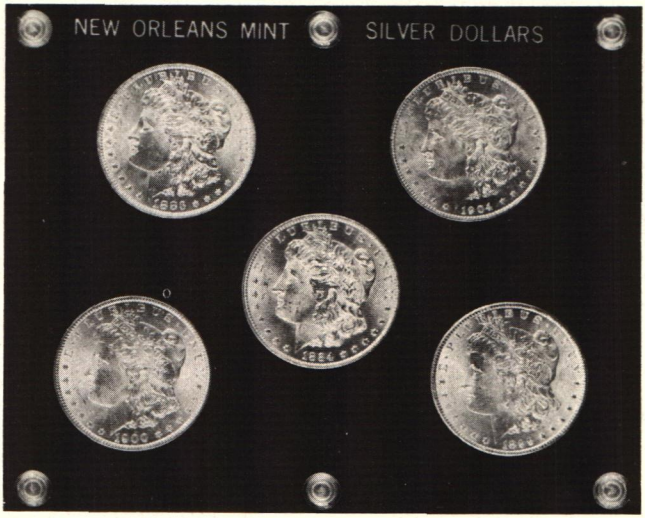
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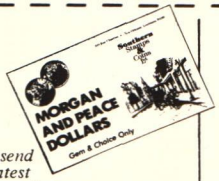
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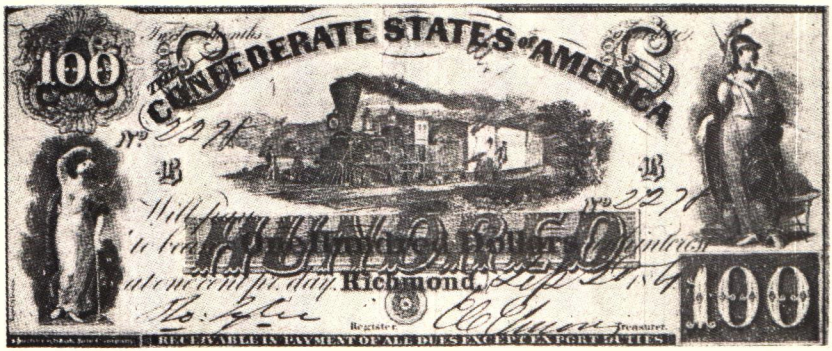
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Stock #		Price
D17	**MASSALIA. Gaul. 4th Century B.C.** Obol. Youthful male head l. MA in two quarters of 4 spoked wheel. 0.79 grams. la Tour Pl. ii. Well centered. Choice Very Fine	$ 150.00
D18	**POPULONIA. Etruria. 4th Century B.C.** Didrachm. Gorgoneion. Rv. Blank, pellet (?) in center. 8.08 grams. SNG ANS 77. Large obverse die break. Very Fine.	$ 425.00

MAGNA GRAECIA

D19	**TARENTUM. Calabria. 510-480 B.C.** Drachm. Forepart of Hippocamp l. Rv. Archaic female head (Satyra, mother of Taras?) r. 3.70 grams. SNG ANS 848; Vlasto 161. *Rare.* Patinated. Fine.	$ 225.00
D20	**METAPONTUM. Lucania. 330-300 B.C.** Stater. Head of Persephone r. Rv. Ear of barley; plough and "MA" to r. 7.77 grams. SNG Cop. 1227. Nice Very Fine.	$ 350.00
D21	**VELIA. 4th Century B.C.** Didrachm. Helmeted head of Athena r.; griffin on helmet. Rv. Lion l. devouring prey; "phi" above, monogram "KE" and "phi" below. 7.29 grams. SNG ANS 1324. Nice Fine.	$ 150.00
D22	**CROTON. Bruttium. 480-420 B.C.** Stater. Eagle standing r. on Ionic column; to r., branch. Rv. Tripod; to l., barley-corn in exergue, E. 6.62 grams. SNG ANS 338. A rare type. Fine.	$ 275.00
D23	**TERINA. 420-400 B.C.** Stater. Head of nymph Terina r., hair gathered in knot at top of head and with broad band. Artist's signature "P" at back of head. Rv. Nike seated l. on cippus, holding caduceus. 7.24 grams. BMFA 215 Light reverse graffito. Otherwise, About Very Fine and *Rare.*	$ 350.00

SICILY

D24	**AKRAGAS, 472-415 B.C.** Tetradrachm. Eagle l. Rv. Crab. 17.27 grams. BMC 37. Eagle not fully struck up. Fine to Very Fine	$ 800.00
D25	**CATANA. 461-413 B.C.** Tetradrachm. Quadriga r., driven by charioteer crowned by Nike flying l. Rv. Head of Apollo r., with short hair. 17.05 grams. Pozzi 416. Fine style. There are some trifling reverse scratches and the obverse die was worn. Otherwise, Fine/About Very Fine and *Rare.*	$ 950.00
D26	**GELA. 490-475 B.C.** Didrachm. Horseman with spear r. Rv. Forepart of man-headed bull r. 8.45 grams. Jenkins 65. Very Fine	$ 700.00
D27	**LEONTINI. 466-422 B.C.** Tetradrachm. Laureate head of Apollo r. Rv. Lion's head r. 16.56 grams. SNG Cop. 347; rv. of Rizzo Pl. XXII, 23. Edge splits. Very Fine.	$ 750.00
D28	**MESSANA. 461-396 B.C.** Tetradrachm. Hare running r.; B below. Rv. Biga of mules walking r., driven by bearded charioteer. 16.83 grams. BMC 19. Fine.	$ 600.00
D29	**SELINUS. 466-415 B.C.** Tetradrachm. Apollo drawing bow from quadriga r., driven by Artemis. Rv. The river-god Selinus standing l., sacrificing over altar and holding laurel branch; at r., bull l. on pedestal, selinon-leaf above; to l., cock in front of altar. 17.01 grams. Cf. Pozzi 541. Somewhat irregular planchet. Otherwise, Very Fine	$1,250.00

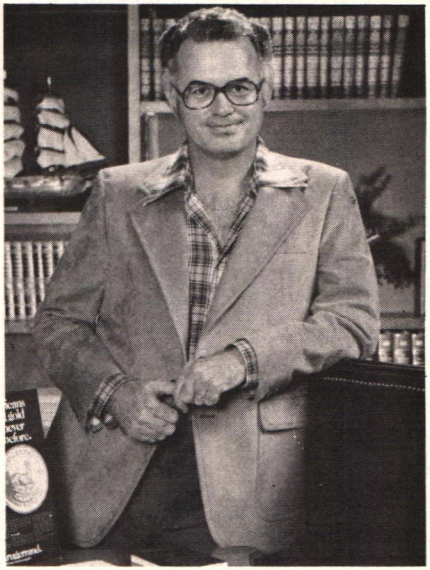
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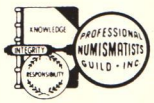
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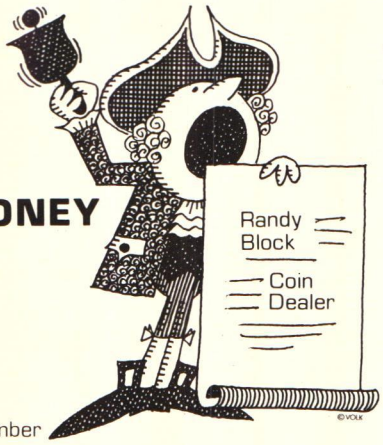
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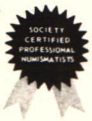
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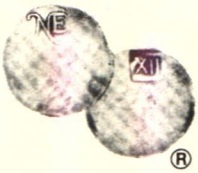
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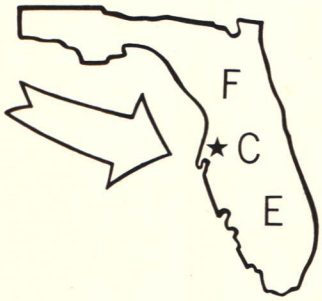
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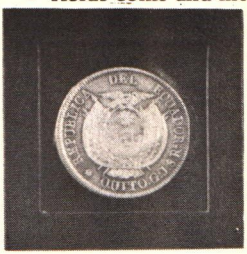
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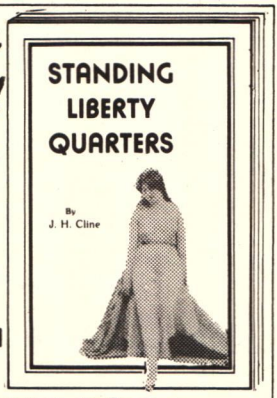
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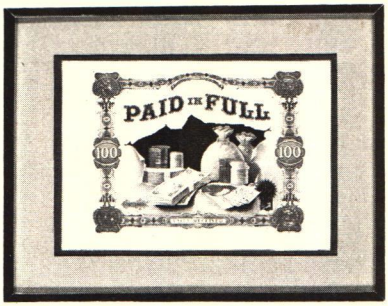
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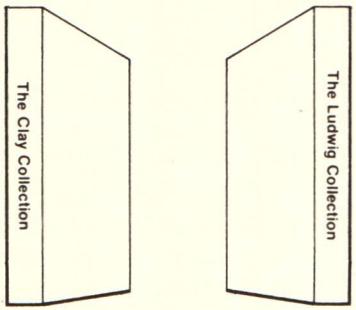
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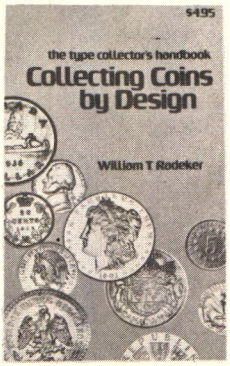
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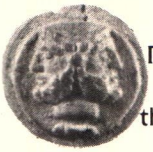
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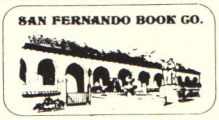
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Owner's Value	ANA Member Fee		Non-Member Fee	
	Auth.	Grading	Auth.	Grading
$ 0 - $125	$ 5.40	$ 5.00	$ 6.00	$ 6.00
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251 - 375	10.80	5.00	12.00	6.00
376 - 500	13.50	5.00	15.00	6.00
Over $500	2.7% of value	1% of value	3% of value	1.5% of value
Maximum Fee	$500.00	$20.00	$550.00	$25.00

All fees are per item.

Registered Mail Fees

$.01 to $100 - $3

$100.01 to 200	$3.30	$3000.01 to 4000	$6.10
200.01 to 400	3.70	4000.01 to 5000	6.50
400.01 to 600	4.10	5000.01 to 6000	6.90
600.01 to 800	4.50	6000.01 to 7000	7.30
800.01 to 1000	4.90	7000.01 to 8000	7.70
1000.01 to 2000	5.30	8000.01 to 9000	8.10
2000.01 to 3000	5.70	9000.01 to 10,000	8.50

For additional forms or information contact:

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DECEMBER 1979 2879

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1969-A (12)	28.75	(11)	30.75
1969-B (12)	27.75	(12)	31.75
1969-C (10)	24.75	(9)	46.75
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1928 $1 Red Seal uncut sheet	($12)	Write
1928-A $2	($75)	$90
1928-B $2	($240)	$280
1928-C $2	($20)	$28

SILVER CERTIFICATES

1928-C $1	($230)	$280
1928-E $1	($625)	$675
1933 $10	($2,350)	$2,700
1935-A $1 red "R & S" Pr.	($160)	$200
1935-A $1 red "R"	($110)	$150
1928-C, 1928-E $1 uncut sheets	Write	

HAWAII OVERPRINTS

1935-A $1	($12)	$18
1934 $5	($65)	$90
1934-A $5	($55)	$65
1934-A $10	($65)	$80
1934 $20	($390)	$450
1934-A $20	($85)	$100

NORTH AFRICA

		Crisp New/ Well-Centered
1935-A $1	($26)	$32
1935-A $1 uncut sheet	($12)	$2,900
1934-A$5	($36)	$48
1934 $10	($2,100)	$2,450
1934-A $10	($30)	$38

GOLD CERTIFICATES

1928 $10	($60)	$70
1928 $20	($65)	$80
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Earn a reward by obtaining packs (100) consecutive numbered star notes. For the very FIRST pack that we receive, we will pay a reward for the following (Write or call first):
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—Continued on next page

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Michael E. Strand

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25 SCHILLINGS—Gem Proofs

Y-96, 1955 National Theatre (BU, $29.50) ..... Wanted
Y-98, 1957 Maria Zell (net) $199.50; Gem $249.50
Y-108, 1962 Bruckner (net) $179.50
Y-109, 1963 Eugene (net) $97.50
Y-112, 1964 Grillparzer $8.95
Y-115, 1966 Raimund (net) $77.50
Y-117, 1967 Maria Theresa $29.50
Y-119, 1968 Hildebrandt $32.50
Y-121, 1969 Roessenger $21.50
Y-123, 1970 Franz Lehan $9.50
Y-126, 1971 Vienna Bourse $8.95
Y-128, 1972 Carl Ziehrer $8.75
Y-131, 1973 Reinhardt $8.75

50 SCHILLINGS—Gem Proofs

Y-111, 1964 Olympics (net) $18.95
Y-116, 1966 National Bank $64.50
Y-118, 1967 Blue Danube $56.50
Y-120, 1968 Parliament $42.50
Y-122, 1969 Maximilian $22.50
Y-124, 1970 Innsbruck $13.50
Y-125, 1970 Dr. Renner $11.50
Y-127, 1971 Julius Raab $10.50
Y-129, 1972 Salzburg University $9.75
Y-130, 1972 Agriculture $9.75
Y-132, 1973 Bummerlhaus $9.50
Y-133, 1973 Dr. Korner $9.50
Y-134, 1974 Garden Exposition $8.95
Y-135, National Police Force $8.95
Y-136, 1974 Salzburg Cathedral $9.50
Y-137, 1974 Broadcasting $8.95
1978 Franz Schubert ($9) (Net) $12.50

100 SCHILLINGS— Gem Proofs

Y-141, 1976 Olympics, Type 1 ..... $15.50
Y-142, 1976 Olympics, Type 2(ea.) $15.50
Y-143, 1976 Olympics, Type 3(ea.) $15.50
Y-144, 1976 Olympics, Type 4(ea.) $15.50
Above 7 Olympics (net) ..... $92.50 (specify Hall or Vienna Mint)
Y-138, 1975 Johann Strauss $15.50
Y-139, 1975 State Treaty $15.50
Y-140, 1975 Currency Reform $15.50
Y-145, 1976 Burgtheatre $15.50
Y-146, 1976 Karnten $15.50
Y-1976 Nestroy $15.50
Y-1977, Kremsmunster Church $15.50
Y-1977, Kohensalzburg Fort ($10.50) (net) $15.50
1977 Hall Mint Anniv. ($30) ..... Wanted
1978 Gmunden ($12) ..... Wanted
1978 Duernkrut ($12.) ..... Wanted
1978 Town of Villach $15.50
1978 Arlberg Tunnel $15.50
1978 Wiener Neustadt Dome $15.50
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